The Daily Campus

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GE gives loan to Century Brass

HARTFORD (AP)—A U.S. Bankruptcy court judge on Monday approved a $4.5 billion interim financial plan to avert a total shutdown of Century Brass Products Inc. of Waterbury and additional 1,000 layoffs.

In the plan, General Electric Credit Corp. agreed to extend credit in return for recognition from Century Brass that GE would be compensated fully if the ailing company fails.

The agreement was approved Monday afternoon, 50 minutes before a 3 p.m. expiration of GE's promise to extend the credit. The interim agreement will last until Arpil 4, when another hearing is scheduled to discuss long-term financing.

Court approval of the agreement was required because Century filed for reorganization Friday under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. The filing protects Century's assets and should help it reach agreements with creditors while allowing continued operations.

The company listed liabilities of $87.4 million and assets of $64.2 million.

Fifteen days ago, Century Brass laid off 600 workers and closed its metals division after unionized workers refused to accept $25 million in wage and benefit concessions that the company said would be necessary to remain in business.

AND THE WINNER IS—UConn President John DiBiaggio at the WHUS guest disc jockey contest Monday. See story on page 17 (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Addition plans revised again

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor

Designs for the $5 million addition to the Engineering II building have been revised after a six month delay and are now in the hands of the state department of public works, according to Michael Howard, associate dean of engineering.

Robert Clawson, director of facilities said the state has approved 30 of the 52 specific changes in the design. "I see no real holdup with the remaining steps."

"There is no one to blame, we were just more optimistic than we should have been," Howard said.

The original construction was to begin last May and was moved to December 1984. Now the August 1985 date, according to Howard "should be a realistic target date." But he cautioned that the state department of public works may make changes again delaying the bidding process, estimated at about two months.

The designs were completed in October by the architect firm of Moore and Salsbury and groundbreaking was supposed to be last December, but Howard said, "We kept making improved updates to the specific plans."

The state department of public works, the UConn physical plant and the School of Engineering have sent the plans back and forth making

See page 4

This display is part of 'Women, Work & Fashion in Industrial America, an exhibit that recently opened at the Homer Babbidge library (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Cartoonist wins Columbia award

By Andrea Williams
News Editor

A *Daily Campus* cartoonist has won the highest award for a collection of editorial cartoons in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual critique of college newspapers, an official of the CSPA announced Wednesday.

Bob Monahan, a junior graphic arts major, was chosen from 116 entrants all over the country to receive the Gold Circle Award, the highest individual award in the CSPA contest. Monahan entered 20 cartoons.

"I was proud of myself and surprised," Monahan said, "But I was also confident." Besides working for the *Daily Campus* two semesters as an editorial cartoonist and comic strip artist of Malarkey Farm, Monahan has drawn cartoons for several newspapers including the Boston *Herald*.

"Bob has done a remarkable job in improving the editorial pages as a whole," said John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Campus*. "The paper is very proud of his accomplishments. The Gold Circle Award represents the highest award a student journalist can receive. It's almost analgous to a Pulitzer Prize".

Emergency bank bill passed by Ohio House

COLUMBUS , Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House on Monday passed an emergency bill that would bring the state's 70 closed savings and loan institutions under the umbrella of federal insurance, and Gov. Richard Celeste said he was confident this would bring the beleaguered thrifts "strong community support."

The 85-2 vote came less than an hour after the House Financial Institutions Committee recommended passage. However, a similar bill hit a snag in the Senate, where majority Republicans said after lengthy caucuses that they couldn't reach a consensus.

Senate leaders said they hoped the impasse could be resolved and the House version enacted into law later in the evening.

Under the legislation, the affected institutions—those currently insured by the privately owned Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund—would have to obtain federal insurance or a state-prescribed equivalent to reopen.

"I'm confident that if we open them the thrifts with this kind of protection there will not be runs, there will be strong community support," Celeste said in an interview on ABC's World News Tonight as the House was voting for passage.

Sen. Richard H. Finan, R-Cincinnati, and Rep. Robert D. Nettle, D-Barberton, introduced identical bills in their respective chambers to speed consideration.

Knous will stay here; plans to run again

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Marcia Knous, President of the Undergraduate Student Government, announced Monday that she will return to UConn next year, and will seek re-election to the Student Assembly.

Knous, who is returning to finish some needed credits and pick up a second major, said she will make a bid for the presidency of USG in the 1985-86 term.

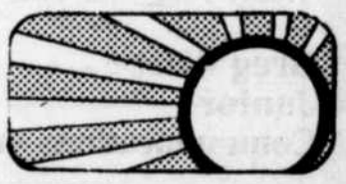
See page 4

Inside Today:

- Are campus fire inspections an important safeguard for dorm residents, or a joke to be ignored. They're both! See page 8.
- The Torrington campus get another reprieve. See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today, high near 50. Fair and mild tonight, lows about 30. Fair and cool tomorrow.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The impractical wishes

Every kid wants a pony. I wanted a pony when I was 8 but the desire didn't last long. I think it went away when I realized there was no chance my parents would ever get me one.

That's a great defense mechanism we all have against bitter disappointment. When there is no chance of getting something we want, we don't agonize over it for very long. We change what we want. I changed to wanting a bicycle, a more practical wish that was fulfilled.

Since giving up on the pony, I've had the same fleeting sensation of desire for a thousand things that I never got and almost certainly never will. I've made a list of a few of them:

—The movie star of the 1940s, Audrey Totter, and the Olympic swimmer, Eleanor Holm, were the only celebrity women I every wanted, passionately. I must have felt the way young women my age felt about Frank Sinatra or the way the next generation felt about Elvis Presley.

—Through my 20s, 30s, and 40s, I wanted a motorcycle. I don't like motorcyclists or the way they behave on or off their machines but I always wanted to own a motorcycle. During WWII, I found one abandoned by a German soldier by the side of the road leading into Cherbourg. I managed to get it into the back of my Jeep but I only rode it once before the Army moved on and I had to leave the motorcycle behind.

—I've never priced one but so many people have swimming pools that I suppose I could afford one. The idea of a swimming pool in my backyard doesn't appeal to me. I don't want leaves in my pool. What I have always wanted is an Olympic-sized pool, 50 meters long, *inside* my house. Unfortunately, that would be something like three times the area of my house so the pool would stick out.

—Some of the things I've wanted are things I could have had but made a conscious decision not to get. I don't know why. For instance, I've always wanted to own a Volkswagon bug. It always seemed like the ultimately practical little car for around town. Every time I see an ad for one in the Used Car section of the paper, I'm tempted to call the phone number listed. I never will.

—Ever since I saw the first heated sidewalk in front of a store in New York one snowy winter day, I've wanted to run heated cables or hot water pipes under my sidewalk and driveway. When it sleets or snows I often look out the kitchen window and think how wonderful it would be if I could just turn on the heating coils and have the snow or ice melt the minute it hits the driveway.

—Several years ago I was a guest in Sen. Barry Goldwater's home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Barry's a kid with a lot of toys. We watched a movie in his living room and I've forgotten the movie but I've never forgotten the setup he had for showing it. The ceiling of his living room is built with attractive 6- or 8-inch boards, probably redwood. When Barry flips a switch at one end of the room, one of the wood panels opens up and drops a large motion picture screen into the room.

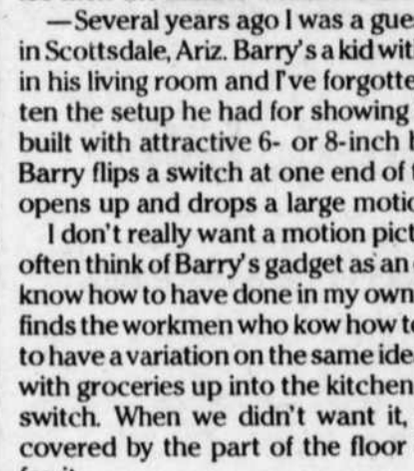
I don't really want a motion picture screen in my living room but I often think of Barry's gadget as an example of the kind of thing I don't know how to have done in my own home. I don't know where anyone finds the workmen who kow how to install something like that. I'd like to have a variation on the same idea that would lift a small closet filled with groceries up into the kitchen from the basement at the flip of a switch. When we didn't want it, it would be out of the way and covered by the part of the floor that opened up when you called for it.

I've got about as much chance of having a screen that drops into my living room as I have of getting the pony, the motorcycle or Audrey Totter.

Husky Talk

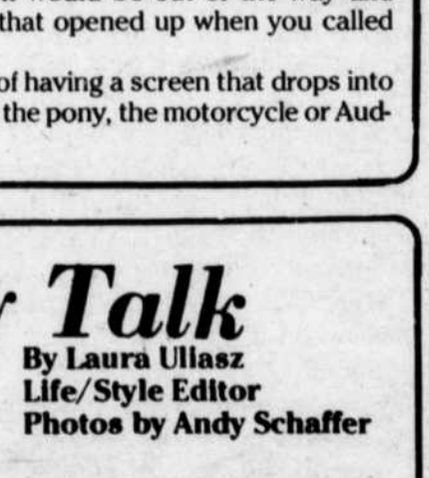
By Laura Ullasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Which *Daily Campus* comic strip do you like best?



"Doonesbury. I find that I can relate to it. It's easy to relate to. It's funny. I like the sense of humor."

Frank Cicero
Junior
Communications major



"Husky Talk. What else?"

Greg West
Junior
Communications major

News Digest

In the State

O'Neill to veto policy changes

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill vowed Monday to veto any Republican-backed change in the law that would reduce the amount of money going into the budget reserve, or "rainy day," account.

Democratic legislative leaders said any change would be "foolhardy" and "irresponsible."

One key Senate Republican, James H. McLaughlin of Woodbury, said Monday that one bill to cut the fund to less than half of what it is now was going "nowhere" and wouldn't even make it out of the tax-writing Finance Committee, which he chairs.

"I don't think that there's any room for compromise, nor do I think there's any reason to compromise," the Democratic governor has said.

Dodd calls for balanced budget

HARTFORD (AP)—Sen. Christopher Dodd said Monday that the president will have to take the lead, if the federal government is to produce a balanced budget.

"It is easy, and politically popular, to say we must balance the budget. It is hard, and politically difficult, to say how it should be done," Dodd said at a public hearing held by a state legislative committee.

"The president has got to lead in these matters," the Democratic senator said.

Dodd said President Reagan has demonstrated "a lot of moxie" by calling for a balanced budget while at the same time proposing a 1985-86 spending plan with a projected $200 billion deficit.

The senator testified against a constitutional convention to adopt a balanced budget amendment. The General Assembly is considering two resolutions calling for such a convention.

The legislatures in 32 other states have adopted similar resolutions, with the support of 34 states needed for a convention to be convened.

Expenses will hinder choices

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in education aid threaten to make private colleges "the bastions of the wealthy" and could put a higher education beyond the reach of many Americans, a university president said Monday.

Leland Miles, president of the private University of Bridgeport, said during a public hearing sponsored by U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., that under the president's proposals, "my vision of the future is not a pleasant one."

Miles said the administration's proposed hefty cuts in guaranteed student loan and grant programs, if enacted, would send many middle-income students from private colleges to less expensive, tax-subsidied public schools.

Across the Nation

Funds released for MX

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid intensive personal lobbying by President Reagan, the Republican-led Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-6 Monday to recommend freeing $1.5 billion to build and install 21 additional MX missiles in underground silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater of Arizona predicted an extremely close vote Tuesday when the full Senate decides whether to approve the next stage in Reagan's plan to add a total of 100 MXs to the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said "I am confident" the MX will be approved.

Goldwater, who had previously said he would oppose the MX, voted for it Monday, saying, "A vote against it would indicate a defeat for the president; that would be the dangerous thing, not the loss of a missile."

Despite the defeat for MX foes in the committee, they pledge a tough fight on the Senate floor Tuesday and again Thursday, when a second vote is scheduled.

Farmers' protest farm sale

GLENWOOD, Minn.—More than 600 farmers stormed the steps of the Pope County courthouse Monday, forcing the sheriff to halt the sale of a farm owned by a farmers' rights activist and his wife.

"I have heard across the country that we're fighting forces we can't win against," said Jim Langman, a former president of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Agriculture Movement, after the sale of his farm was stopped. "But I truly believe that when farmers fight to stay on our land, we can succeed."

County Sheriff Gerald Moe waded through a crowd of chanting farmers to call off the sale by the insurance company holding the mortgage on a farm owned by Langman and his wife Gloria.

Capital Cities buys ABC

NEW YORK (AP)—Capital Cities Communications Inc. announced an agreement Monday to acquire the much larger American Broadcasting Cos. Inc. for more than $3.5 billion in a deal that includes the participation of Warren Buffett, one of the nation's richest men.

The deal must be approved by stockholders and will require "some divestitures" to obtain regulatory approval, according to ABC and Capital Cities, both of which own local television stations. The proposed combination would be called Capital Cities—ABC Inc.

Buffett, a resident of Omaha, Neb., who made his fortune by investing in media operations, is to put up more than $500 million in exchange for an 18 percent stake in Capital Cities.

Around the World

Warplanes bomb Iranian cities

Iraq said Monday that its warplanes bombed Tehran and several other Iranian cities, "scoring crushing hits." Both sides claimed victory in the border marshland battle for control of the highway linking Baghdad with the strategic southern Iraqi port of Basra.

Witnesses reported a huge explosion in Baghdad, near the residence of President Saddam Hussein. The Iranians said it was caused by one of their long-range missiles. Iraqi officials did not comment on the explosion, but have blamed two previous blasts in the capital on bombs placed by saboteurs.

Iraq threatened to shoot down civilian airliners in Iranian airspace beginning Tuesday, and many airlines cancelled service to both Tehran and Baghdad. Iran said it protested to the International Air Transport Association and the International Civil Aviaiton Organization.

Reagan wants summit meeting

QUEBEC (AP)—President Reagan wrapped up a friendly summit meeting in Canada on Monday and left for home to renew the administration's "full-court press" for money to continue production of the MX missile.

During 90 minutes of talks, Reagan reportedly told Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney he believes a U.S.-Soviet summit "would be useful" now that Mikhail Gorbachev has become leader of the Soviet Union.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters on the Quebec talks only on condition he not be identified, said Reagan "felt if Mr. Gorbachev is ready, they could have a real, substantive meeting at this point."

Middle East talks interrupted

King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt interrupted their discussions of a new Middle East peace plan Monday and flew to Iraq, whose 4 1/2-year-old war with Iraq had intensified to an unusually high level in recent days.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News agency said the visit "comes in the wake of the grave developments in the Iraq-Iran war."

Palace sources in Amman, the Jordanian capital where the two Arab leaders have been meeting, said they would get a first-hand report from President Saddam Hussein and discuss Iraq's military needs.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported their departure for Baghdad, the capital, which it said is "completely unsafe and could be attacked at any moment."

Torrington branch gets reprieve

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

The education committee of the state legislature voted on March 12 16-9 in favor of a bill to keep the UConn Torrington branch open.

"By all means the campus should be kept open, because it benefits the town of Torrington and its residents who attend the campus," state Senator Aedla Eads (D-30th district and chairwoman of the education committee) said.

"No one should be denied access to an education. By closing the campus, many of the students would be forced to go to the Waterbury or Hartford branches," Eads said. "Because they would have to commute, they wouldn't be able to hold part time jobs to help pay for their education."

The Board of Governors for Higher Education voted last year to close the Torrington campus due to low enrollment, program limitations and ineffective use of resources. Anthony DiBennedetto, UConn's vice president for academic affairs said that the continuation of operations at the Torrington campus is not what the university wanted and it has been recommended by the BGHE that the campus be closed.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Eads said about the comparison of the Torrington branch to other branches. "There are no hard feelings between Mr. DiBenedetto and myself. I can see where he's coming from and he understands my position."

"The Education committee's vote is not final," Robert Grover director of the Torrington campus said. "The bill will probabily have to go through the appropriations committee because it deals with financial matters. Next it would go to the legislature. It seems taht it will have some support in the General Assembly, but it may have some problems in the senate."

The issue must be resolved one way or the other by at least August of 1985, Grover said. "There's no point in being in limbo for one more year, it's difficult for the students and the faculty. The students have been supporting the campus, which can be tough when you don't know where you'll be next year."

The language of the bill also states that UConn must not contain less than five regional campuses. What this means, Grover said, is that the Board of Governor's could not reorganize or shut down any of the branches without their proposal being approved by the state legislature.

On the day the bill was voted on by the educaiton committee Governor William O'Neill sent letters to all 36 state senators urging them to keep the branch open.

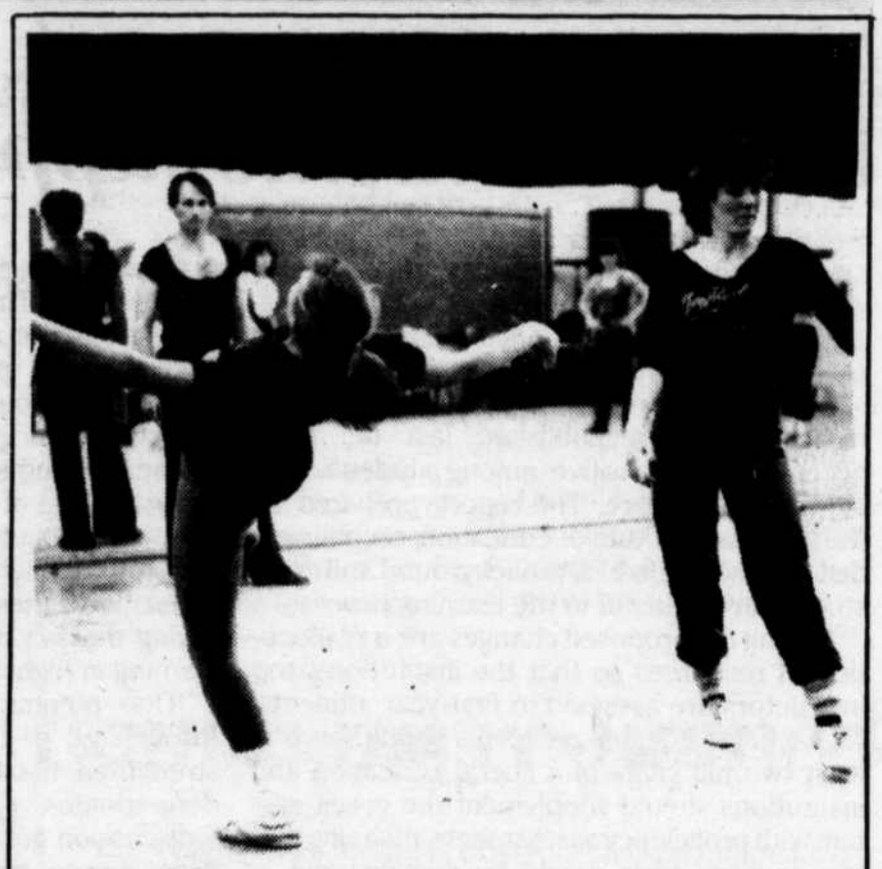
"The rationalization for the letter was the proposed cuts in the education in the Reagan budget," Rep. Michael Rybak D-Harwiton said.

UConn Meetings

UConn meetings this week:

Today: 6 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors dance and entertainment committee in BOG offices 218 Commons; 6:15 p.m. Undergraduate Student Government executive committee in USG office 319 Commons; 6:45 p.m. BOG sports promotion and recreation committee in 202 Commons; 7 p.m. BOG travel committee in 218 Commons.

Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. BOG concert committee in 218 Commons; **6:30 p.m. USG student assembly in United Nations room 306 Student Union.**



Dance instructor David Hodge helps some of his students master the art in his Jazz 154 class in the Music Building (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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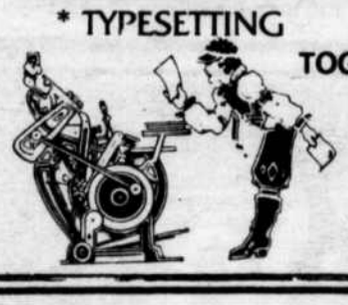
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National Institute of Education report:

UConn students support study

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

This is the second in a two part series on a report by the National Institute of Education.

Reactions to a report of proposed changes in higher education published last fall have generally been positive among students and administrators here. The report, prepared by the National Institute of Education, recommended a broader liberal arts background and great student involvement in the learning process.

Among the proposed changes are: a reallocation of resources so that the institution's top instructors are assigned to first-year students. All bachelor's degree recipients should have at least two full years of a liberal education and institutions should supplement the credit system with proficiency assessments, meaning that standardized tests would be administered in order to graduate. Other proposals were programs implemented by faculty and academic deans to enforce knowledge, capacities and skills developed in students by academic and cocurricular programs. And, the report said, student evaluations of academic programs should be conducted regularly.

Doug Bernstein, a student on the state Board of Governors for Higher Education advisory committee, and one of two UConn students to attend the conference, was enthusiastic about the report.

"The university is an entire learning community beyond the classroom," Bernstein said. "The opportunities are there, the burden is on us to take the advantage. We as students can't allow ourselves to become passive in the education process."

Carol A. Wiggins, vice president for student affairs, said, "The interesting thing about this report is that it addresses itself to students. It suggests that students get the most out of higher education and that to do so they need to be active participants."

The recommendations are part of an ongoing process of re-evaluation in higher education, according to Norma Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education. "The NIE report is one of a series of reports that are all clearly saying that we have to take steps to enhance learning in higher education," Glasgow said.

"One recommendation which is a theme through all of these reports is the need to strengthen the liberal arts education of undergraduates," Glasgow said. "There is already a discussion going on in regards to giving students a more broad-based liberal arts education. This is an opportunity for us to take certain steps to enhance learning in higher education."

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, said that UConn has been working on upgrading and revamping the curriculum.

"We've been working on this for a few years," he said. "We have a committee this semester looking into undergraduate curriculum and gearing it more toward liberal arts," he said.

DiBenedetto said that there is virtually no resistance to the proposals. "Everybody is pretty much in accord that a broad education is desirable and they have been very responsive. In the business school there have already been major changes in curriculum where now they have a core curriculum that is pretty much the same as liberal arts."

...Knous to run again

From page 1

Jay Stolfi, student representative and chairman of the Public Relations committee, said that he also intends to try for the presidency.

There are three voting constituences from which a student can be elected to the assembly: as a commuter representative, an area representative, and as representative-at-large. Both commuters and residents can vote on the at-large tickets, with its 5 assembly seats. Stolfi intends to run as representative-at-large.

USG presidents are nominated from among representatives, and are elected in an assembly vote, much like the parliamentary procedure used in Great Britain. Because of this, Knous' re-election hinges on her ability to hold onto majority support in the Assembly.

Several USG members have said that they think Jennifer Rienks, student representative and member of Students for Peace, will also try for the top position. Rienks was not available for comment Monday night.

. . . Building delay

From page 1

changes each department desired since last summer.

Howard said there were no problems with the designs but the longest delay was the decision to make the whole building wired for computer accessibility.

The 4-story 40,000 square foot addition is estimated to take 18 months to construct and will include 42 offices, over 20 laboratories and two lecture halls.

Dr. Peter McFadden, dean of engineering said the design revisions were worth the wait, admitting it took longer than expected. He said it was "best to ensure that the building be exactly what was needed even though the construction is now a year later than orignally planned.

United Technologies Chairman Harry Grey said in a prepared statement, "UConn is the leading engineering school in our headquarter state so we have a great interest in its facilities." The corporation has donated $1 million of the $5.5 project.

The 1983 Connecticut legislature approved the $4 million of state funds for the building and it will be released once the construction company is chosen.

McFadden said once the construction is finished then the $2.5 million in renovations to the Castleman building will begin.

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INFORMATION MEETING AND SLIDE PRESENTATION WITH DR. MARY CATTANI, CYS PROGRAM, TUESDAY, MARCH 19 at 3:30 in the International Center.

Towers Council wants to re-landscape quad

By Ron Harner
Campus Correspondent

Concerned Towers' residents hope to team with the university's horticulture department in order to renovate their quad area from its present neglected state into something more attractive and useful.

This differs from standard university policy in that funding for the project would be provided by Towers' own funds. Work of this type is normally paid for by the university itself.

"It is just too much trouble going through the university, it will take years if we don't do it ourselves. I'm not trying to knock the performance of state workers or the administration," said Joseph R. Martere, social chairman of the United Towers Council, "but the Towers residents care what the quad looks like and we would like to do something about it."

The renovations would include grass seed and trees planted around the quad area and a concrete meeting place, similar to the sundial in the center of campus. Though he would not comment on the price of the project, Martere said funding was provided by all the events held in the Towers area this year.

"We have the money, we have someone to draw up the plans, and we are willing to do the grunt labor for them," concluded Martere. "We think this is important."

University officials would not comment until they saw the proposed plans.

The poor conditions in the Towers quad have prompted area leaders to try to re-landscape the ground to help themselves and the university (Edwards photo).

Cultural center gets festival funding

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

The Unity Day Exposition, a campus wide festival sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center, received $350 in funding from the budget and finance committee of the Undergraduate Student Government Monday night.

The festival will run from April 21 to 27, ending with a full day of music, entertainment, food, a magician, and fireworks show, according to Archie Minix, spokesman for the AACC.

Minix said the exposition will be free to UConn students. Total expenses for the event are expected to top $10,200, with much of the money coming from the AACC, some from BOG, and some from USG.

The Committee also approved $184.50 for the Brundage Drill Team, $585.20 for the Undergraduate Economics club to sponsor two speakers, $104.40 to the Society for the Advancement of Mangement to promote their canned food drive, $212.20 to the Hillel house for a live theatrical performance and $17.20 to the National Honor Society in Psychology for a talk by a psychiatric social worker on forensic psychology.

The Brundage Drill team, a component of Air Force ROTC, said they plan to compete in drill competition, and requested funds for transportation. Team spokesman and Deputy of Special Services Brian Nelson told the committee that the drill team has performed color guard ceremonies at many local events as well as competing in regional drill team competition.

Deborah Sorkin, director of the Hillel house, requested funding for a performance of *Sophie* by Judy Sloan.

Commons re-named

The Student Union Board of Governors has recommended to the Director of Student Activities and Union Programs that the name of the Commons Building be changed to the Student Union.

With this change, there will be two wings to the Student Union with the now Commons Building being the South Wing and the present Student Union Building being the North Wing. The room numbers of the now Commons Building will be changed, alleviating the problem of having the same room numbers in both wings. This project should be complete by the beginning of September. It is being funded by the Dept. of Student Activities and Union Programs.

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Computer gift expands UConn design program

The UConn mechanical engineering department's efforts to expand its computer aided design (CAD) program has been enhanced with a major gift from Harris Corporation.

The gift, a Harris H800 super-minicomputer system with related peripheral equipment and software, is valued at more than $370,000. The system was unveiled on March 13 at dedication ceremonies in the Engineering II building, attended by UConn officials and representatives of Harris Corporation.

Dr. Peter McFadden, dean of the UConn School of Engineering, expressed his gratitude to Harris and said, "The new system will help more than 150 mechanical engineering students each year learn one of the most important tools of their profession."

He added that 10 years ago, a CAD laboratory was established here, introducing CAD courses into the undergraduate program—one of the earliest CAD efforts in mechanical engineering in the nation. Its success was a major factor in setting up a Computer Applications and Research Center at the university, McFadden said.

President DiBiaggio pointed out that the Harris gift offers the potential to allow all of our mechanical engineering undergraduates to take a CAD course. "We now have the equipment to establish a strong graduate research program in the area. We also now have the equipment that will provide access to computer aided design to a large population of our other engineering students as well," he said.

DiBiaggio added that "once again, we demonstrate the fruits of a partnership between higher education and enlightened industry.

Getting the campus ready for spring, these two state workers, Domenico Pillair and Patucia Zugeber prune trees for the landscape department (George Edwards photo).

Critics skeptical over future of Windham thread factory

WINDHAM (AP)—Even before the American Thread Co. officially closes its factory here next year, plans are being laid to launch the 19th century relic into the post-industrial-age with a carefully crafted facelift.

But the generally well-received idea—to turn the structure into space for shops, housing and a hotel—has its critics wondering how Security Pacific Realty Advisory Services will overcome the depressed area's limited access.

Critics say the area needs more "incubator space" for start-up industry and less retail businesses and hotels.

Even so, the plan sparked a standing ovation at a recent local meeting. Some local officials of this industrial town say 500 jobs lost with American Thread's closure could be replaced in no time.

"We're not developing your typical mall," said Andrew D. Bender, a vice president of the realty consulting division of Security Pacific Bank. "We're looking at a different animal."

Under the proposal's initial phase, American Thread and a partner would install a scenic walkway along the Willimantic River and build restaurants overlooking nearby waterfalls.

They would also convert 92,000 square feet of the factory's 1.2 million square feet into a 96-unit condominium. Another 150,000 square feet would become space for factory outlet retailers, which sell factory-direct merchandise at prices approaching wholesale. American Thread would lease about 39,000 square feet to small industrial companies.

The development team would open an 89-room hotel in a later phase. In all, Bender said, the complex would use about 600,000 square feet of space.

The factory outlets, he said, would be the key to drawing people to the complex.

"The idea is to create a destination point where people will spend half a day," he said.

But one critic, Peter W. Rich, owner of Peter Rich Realty Inc. in Storrs, said Security Pacific Realty has been called in to erase "a bit of a bitter taste" left by American Thread's decision to close the factory.

"They're being paid to pacify the town," he said. "They had to paint a rosy picture and they did a good job."

Rich said several hotel chains have turned down area parcels after demographic studies. He said two area shopping malls have never done well.

"It might look pretty," he said of the plan unveiled last week, "but it is economically unsound."

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DJ Al Levine divides time between three stations

By Mark Mancini
Campus Correspondent

The phone rings three times before Al Levine can put down his playlist and pick up the receiver.

"Hi. TIC-FM, all-request Saturday night," says Levine.

The caller, surprised that his call got through, stutters for a moment before making his request-" Along Comes A Woman" by Chicago.

"Sure, we'll get it on for you," says Levine in the up-tempo style of an FM disc jockey, "but tell me, what's your favorite radio station?"

There's an agonizing pause before "96, TIC-FM" is heard from the caller.

"All I'm looking for is a little conversation, some fun back-and-forth talk," says Levine off-mike. "But these people clam up as soon as they realize they're on the air."

"Clamming up" is something Al Levine has never done. In fact he has spent his four years at the University of Connecticut looking for ways to express himself to as many people as possible.

Levine is a senior Communications major who will be graduating in May. But unlike many of his fellow classmates, he already has work waiting for him after he leaves here.

Besides hosting the all-request Saturday night show at TIC-FM, which is the most listened to FM station in Connecticut according to the latest Arbitron ratings, Levine also has the 10 a.m.-3 p.m. shift on Saturdays at WLYQ-FM in Norwalk.

"I like working at 'the Q' because it gives me an opportunity to practice my routines," says Levine. "Besides, it adds variety to my career." Levine said working a Q-96 gave him a chance to free-lance a little more and work out some kinks in his delivery.

When Levine finishes his shift at Q-96, he heads upstate to Hartford to what he calls "the big show", his 7 p.m.-midnight show at TIC-FM.

"Q-96 is my chance to warm up before I go on the air at TIC-FM," says Levine.

Levine, 22, began working for TIC-FM this past summer.

"It's a thrill to be working with the same people I grew up listening to on the radio," said Levine, who mentioned TIC-FM weeknight DJ Mike West and morning drive-time disc jockey Gary Craig. Levine said Craig goes out of his way to kid him, saying on the air that Levine's entire family comes to the station to watch Levine do his show. Levine knows Craig is just having fun at his expense, and he said he appreciated the attention.

Levine mentioned Program Director Gary Wall as being his biggest helper at TIC-FM. Levine said Wall helps him with his style and delivery, two aspects of disc jockeying that Levine is always trying to improve.

Levine also works as an intern for WTIC-TV, Channel 61 in Hartford. Levine got the internship through his studies in Communications at UConn.

"It's a new station, just getting off the ground," said Levine. "Among other things, I splice down films for on-air presentation and I help in organizing the station because it's brand new." Levine works at Channel 61 Mondays and Fridays, and receives three credits towards graduation for his efforts.

Levine takes a full workload, which sometimes bogs him down, he said, but he is determined to keep up the pace until May.

"I thought about quitting school, I suppose, but it was only temporary," Levine said.

The one area where Levine's busy schedule has hurt him, he said, was in his efforts to maintain a regular broadcasting pattern for WGYB-FM, Levine's self-made station which is located in his dorm room in Goodyear B. Levine uses WGYB-Fm as a guinea pig for new ideas or innovations he may have in broadcasting.

"The problem is, with all the schoolwork and other stuff, I don't have time to do anything with GYB," Levine said. His experimental station can only be heard in the dorms surrounding Goodyear.

Levine said his ultimate goal was to "program my own radio station, something like a GYB-FM, only much larger."

Levine got his start in broadcasting at WFUN-FM in Mystic. He had worked before that at WHUS here, but he said he didn't consider that a real radio job because he didn't get paid.

"But WHUS is a great place to work and to learn if you can't get employed elsewhere," said Levine. He had worked at WHUS from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. one night a week as a freshman before getting the WFUN job. Levine stayed at WFUN for one year until the station went out of business. Levine then hooked up with TIC-FM after a tryout with WPRO-FM in Providence. He added Q-96 to the list of jobs late last summer, and he started at Channel 61 three weeks ago.

Where does Levine find the time and money to spread himself out the way he does?

"It's what I want to do, so I don't feel tied up," Levine said. "I figure I drive about 200 miles a weekend to and from work, and I make just enough money to cover the expenses."

Levine refuses to discuss his salaries, saying that he is not in the business for the money to begin with, so it doesn't matter how much money he makes.

Levine said he didn't know for sure what his plans were upon graduation, but he had the words of a famous disc jockey in mind when he said, "I've just got to keep my feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars."

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Fire inspections: Serious to some, a joke to others

By Glenn Smith
Campus Correspondent

Fire Inspection. These two words can cause calm students to become bathed in sweat as they pull extension cords out of sockets.

Fire Inspections are done twice a semester to insure the protection of students living in the residence halls and make them more aware of the university's policies in this area, according to the university's fire department.

Some, however, do not agree.

"They're nothing but a joke," said Steve Riordan, of Stowe B. "People panic for 10 minutes and that's it. As soon as the guys leave, things go right back to the way they were before."

According to the Department of Residential Life, there are 9000 undergraduate students living in approximately 4600 residence hall dorm rooms and 440 graduate students living in single graduate center rooms here.

The unversity fire department, with its 17 firemen and 10 student dispatchers, finds itself incapable of inspecting that many rooms and the duty of fire inspections ends up falling on resident assistants and chosen dorm members who act as fire marshals.

"We just don't have the time or the manpower to do it," said Richard Palmer, Deputy Chief of the UConn fire department. "We have not had an increase in personnel since 1972, although the student population has increased tremendously. We have had a real business increase."

So, the responsibility of fire inspection is left to the students.

A typical inspection involves an R.A. and a fire marshal making a "surprise" visit to the dorm rooms they have been assigned (never their own). The visits are not that much of a surprise, however, because signs are usually posted by the R.A.s of the dorms days in advance, warning of the imminent inspection.

Word of mouth spreads the word on the day of the inspection so that everyone knows it's coming after the first few rooms have been done. By the time the inspectors near the end of their work most of the residents have made the necessary adjustments to pass the inspection.

Inspectors look for such things as faulty electrical cords, illegal cooking utensils, and hanging tapestries. Students are given written warning of their violations and a follow-up check is conducted at a later date to make sure they have complied with safety standards. If they fail two or more times they maybe required to attend fire safety classes sponsored by the university.

"The whole program is laughable," said Rick Pace, a resident of Stowe A. "You fix everything up for the inspectors and as soon as the inspection is over things go back to normal. They are much too publicized. Everyone is in on the secret. How do they expect to conduct a worthwhile surprise visit if people have days to prepare for it?"

"I was up here on the fourth floor when a friend came up to tell me that they were inspecting on the third floor," said one Stowe A resident, who asked not to be named. "I got up and took down the tapestry on the ceiling and hid my cooking utensils and wastebasket.

"About 10 minutes later two guys came in my room, glanced around, checked one outlet out of two, and left. I passed, no problem. When they left I asked a friend to help me put my tapestry back up."

"We got written up for our wastebasket once but nothing ever became of it," said Nick Adamidas. "It's a waste of time. I suppose it's for our own good but it's hard to take something like this seriously."

One student said a fire marshal warned him of a forthcoming fire inspection last semester.

"We were sitting in the room across the hall when one of the inspectors came down the hall," he said. "He looked in our room, which was open, and said, 'Here's a room that is not going to pass.'

"We immediately ripped down all our elaborate extension cord arrangements and hid our wastebasket. The same inspector then came in our room and gave us a clean bill. I don't think we even waited five minutes before hooking everything back up again. It's a joke," he said.

Another factor which has caused some disagreement is the fact that inspectors are given master keys and allowed to enter students' rooms unobserved.

"I had just fallen asleep when a knock sounded at the door," said Brian Mullen. "Before I could react these guys were in my room and checking around. It definitely irked me."

"We were lying in bed sleeping one morning last semester when all of a sudden these two guys are in our room," said Steve Riordan. "I was pretty annoyed at being awakened by these guys and then being subjected to a fire inpsection on top of it."

"I don't see what everyone is getting so upset about that for," said Rick Pace. "I mean, it's their (the university's) property. They should have every way possible to make sure it's safe. If the people aren't there they have to have some way of getting in and checking."

The inspectors and the fire department, however, feel that a valuable service is being offered, and are quick to defend allegations to the contrary.

"I look at inspections as an essential service, done for the protection of the dorm and the people that live in it," said Laurie Maher, R.A. of Stowe A and an inspector. "It makes students aware of hazards, gives them some tips on protecting themselves, and lets them know where the university stands on such issues.

"We could be a lot more hardnose about it but all that would serve to do would be to write everyone up for all sorts of violations. It would just create hard feelings all around. That approach works very well in theory, but not very well in policy," Maher

See page 9

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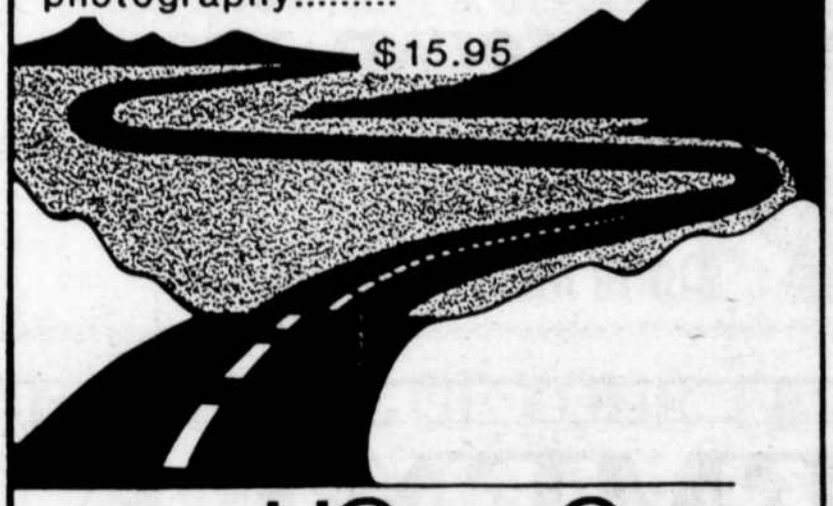
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Divorce rates in the nation dropping dramatically

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of divorces in America has dropped for the first time since 1962, new government statistics disclose.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported Tuesday that the number of divorces in the country fell by 43,000 to 1,170,000 in 1982, the most recent year for which detailed information is available.

There had been a record 1,213,000 divorces in 1981 culminating two decades of increases since a slight dip of 1,000, to a total of 413,000 divorces in 1962.

In addition to the decline in the total number of divorces, the divorce rate per 1,000 people also fell, from 5.3 in 1981 to 5 in 1982.

"This drop of 6 percent was more precipitous than any annual decline since those recorded following the steep, but temporary, surge in marriages and divorces in the aftermath of World War II," according to the report by Barbara Wilson of the health statistics center.

The rate had dipped slightly, from 5.3 to 5.2 between 1979 and 1980 as population increase outstripped the growth of divorces over that period. The last rate drop before that was in 1962 when it fell from 2.3 per 1,000 to 2.2.

The rate decline between 1981 and 1982 was the largest drop since 1948 when it fell from 3.4 per 1,000 people to 2.7.

Government statisticians who collect the numbers are reluctant to speculate on reasons for the changes.

Larry Bumpass of the Center for Demography and Ecology at the University of Wisconsin, however, said the changing composition of the nation's population is likely an important factor.

Young people seeking education and careers are increasingly delaying marriage, resulting in fewer married persons overall and many of those who do wed do so at later ages.

He noted marriages among the young tend to be highly unstable, so delaying marriage may lead to fewer divorces because the partners are more mature.

In support, the study reported that most divorces occur relatively early in marriage—half within seven years. The average duration of marriages in the United States was 9.4 in 1982, the study added, the same as in 1972.

The divorce rate for women is highest in ages 15 to 19, at 45.6 divorces per 1,000 women, according to the report.

For men, the highest rate is in the 20 to 24 age group, declining after that in line with the experience of women.

The report noted that with the decline in number of divorces, and the shrinking size of families, the number of children affected by divorce fell.

the number of children affected by divorces fell from 1,180,000 in 1981 to 1,108,000 in 1982, the study said.

The decline in divorce rates was reported across most of the nation, with declines of 10 percent or more reported in Nevada, Kansas, Mississippi, Idaho and Iowa.

Increases in divorce rates were reported only in Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Delaware, Virginia and Utah.

Statistics were incomplete for Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Regionally, the West has the nation's highest divorce rate at 6.0 per 1,000 persons, although that is down from 6.3 in 1981.

...Prepare for those fire inspections

From page 8

said.

"I think they serve their purpose," said Tom Brewer, a fire marshal for the last three inspections. "I think that people are conscious of the rules and take them into consideration. A lot of people are genuinely concerned with fire hazards and welcome the opportunity to be warned about possible threats to their safety."

"The inspections help us greatly," said Deputy Chief Palmer. "Can you imagine the problems we would have without them? Illegal cooking devices and potential fire hazards would go completely overlooked. We just can't watch out for it 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"We had a major fire in a room last year caused by cooking in the grad dorms. The occupant left the room for a few minutes while cooking with a hotplate and her bedding fell down on the hotplate and caught fire to the room. This is a real case where these things are the cause of a fire."

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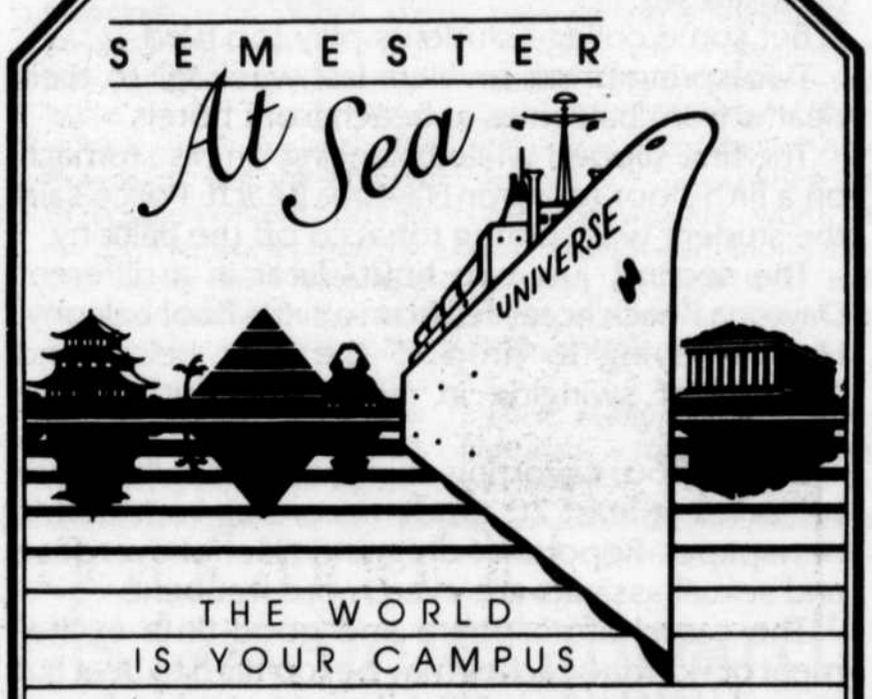

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The Daily Campus

Page 10 Our 89th Year March 19, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

A new Soviet leader

Konstantin U. Chernenko's death last week and the naming of Mikhail Gorbachev as his sucessor to head the Soviet Communist Party should mark a new era in Soviet politics.

In less than three years, the Soviet Union has had three leaders—all elderly and all struck by illness. But Gorbachev is young.

At 54, he is too young—unlike the three leaders before him—to have served under Stalin. He also matured at a time when the U.S.S.R. enjoyed its greatest economic gains.

These are reasons to hope that he will pursue a more moderate course.

While he obviously toed the party line well enough to earn the respect of Chernenko and Andropov and their peers in the Kremlin, Gorbachev appears to be a breed apart from the "old-line" of Soviet leaders.

His youth, education, new ideas for economic reform and dynanism, we hope, will be directed toward constructive ends.

Gorbachev, for example, knows that his nation must catch up with the West and he has already shown an intention to promote much needed material gains for the Soviet consumer.

An enlightened leader—possibly like Gorbachev—could also encourage more understanding and communication between our two nations.

Let's hope so. Productive talks with the Soviets are never easy but Gorbachev may just be the leader to cut through the near-sighted foreign policies of both our nations.

The spring break tightrope

Florida during spring break is ideal for three things: guzzling beer, getting a tan and chasing the opposite sex.

But some college students play too hard.

Two spring break revelers last week fell to their deaths from balconies at beach front hotels.

The first slipped while balancing on his stomach on a fifth-floor railing on Daytona Beach. Police said the student was spitting tobacco off the balcony.

The second, just two hours later in a different Daytona Beach hotel, fell from a sixth-floor balcony. He was trying to drop to the floor below and "instead of swinging in, he swung out," police said.

Since 1966, cavorting students have fallen from balconies at least 20 times, according to a Florida newspaper. Reports of drug and alcohol overdose and sexual assaults are even more frequent.

The casual atmosphere and good-time excitement of Florida beaches may be too hard to beat but we want no part of it when students lose all sensibilities.

For some, Florida during spring break is one big carnival. But too many walk a dangerour tightrope in pursuit of sun and fun.

Quotable—

"The reality is that a reasonably affluent family with one child in a good college can make it. But if you are unfortunate enough to have more than one promising child who wants to go to an excellent university, there is no way you can do it under the Reagan proposals.

For millions of families, the limit of $4,000 a year in grants, loans and work-study will mean that millions of high school graduates will go to a community college for two years, and that will be the end of the line."

—U.S. Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (Calif-D.) speaking recently on President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

WHAT THE GRINGOS DON'T REALIZE IS THAT WE DO CARE ABOUT THE DRUG TRAFFIC PROBLEM ALONG THE BORDER.
SÍ, THIS HUGE TRAFFIC JAM AT THE BORDER HAS REALLY GOT US RUNNING LATE... THIS TRUCK-LOAD OF MARIJUANA WAS DUE IN CALIFORNIA SOME TIME LAST WEEK.
MEXICO
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Letters

Royko slighted Elijah Muhammad

To the Editor:

I was absolutely appalled with the degradation of one of the greatest American leaders in this century by columnist Mike Royko ("Racists Unite," *The Daily Campus* March 6, 1985). Elijah Muhammad, by spreading the interpretation of the Koran, did more for the black community than any other man.

I feel that Elijah Muhammad was an inspiration to people all over the world. He inspired men like Malcolm X, Stokley Carmichael, Muhammad Ali, Wallace D. Muhammad, and many people who needed to hear words of self-determination and self-pride.

For Mike Royko to call Elijah Muhammad "a bird-like man" was in bad taste and depicted a feeling of ignorance and hatred toward many black Muslims in general. How dare he use words such as a "prophet with a profit," and that he changed his name for "pizzaz." Muslims change their names because they do not want to possess the names of slavemasters and for personal satisfaction.

Mike Royko called the Fruit of Islam, "Bouncers of Islam." He referred to them as eye gougers and mean looking men. Mike Royko, if you were put in a special section it was because you were white in a Mosque preaching about the development of the black race.

This was a period when Black leaders were shot in front of their homes (Medgar Evers), shot in a Ballroom (Malcolm X), and shot in their beds next to pregnant women (Fred Hampton).

Muslims like Louis Farrakhan stressed "there is a need to protect our black leaders" (in reference to Jessie Jackson who had more death threats than any other presidential candidate). Mike Royko, if you want to know why you were a suspicious character, it is because your people were bombing black churches and, in doing so, killing Black children (the Birmingham bombing).

Mike Royko states that Muslims killed Malcolm X. I would like to congratulate Mr. Royko on answering the unanswered question surrounding the death of Malcolm X. I'm sure he knows who the third person was and why he suddenly vanished and why Malcolm X claimed the CIA was trying to poison him, and that the CIA and not the Muslims bombed his home. Perhaps he also knows of the CIA infiltrators Malcolm X had planned to expose. And of course he knows the definition of the Silver Bullet.

Mike Royko also stated that Khadafy is a homicidal maniac who finances terrorism all over the civilized world. Where is this civilized world?

Most major wars fought have been against people of color. The United States covertly supports the South African government while the Russians are willing to give guns to black South Africans. Should black United States soldiers support a war against people who today fight for what we fought for in the 60's? Is this the Army black people should be involved with? Should any man? Will we be forced to kill our brothers?

Royko said blacks want to kill oppressive whites. Do white men want to kill oppressive people against Democracy and Capitalism? Farrakhan said Khadafy was an "okay guy." I can not speak for Farrakhan but anyone who supports instead of suppresses is an okay guy with me.

Royko said not to forget that the Arabs sold us into slavery. Royko, however, forgot who was doing the buying, and after the white man bought, he stole the sellers and their money back.

Lastly I will not lower myself to the ignorant level of Royko to ask if the K.K.K. will be the next guest speaker.

Sandy Nichols Jr.

In his dorm, they work for their meals

To the Editor:

I am a waiter in an all women's dorm in Towers. Why is it that whenever there is a problem with the food be it quality or quantity, the waiter is blamed? We don't plan the menu or cook the food. We just serve it and clean it up.

In a letter to the editor (*The Daily Campus*, March 6, 1985) a student suggests that the answer to a dorm's shortage problem is to get rid of four kitchen workers. The letter complains about the service, but fails to show how reducing the kitchen staff can improve it. It takes three people to serve and clear twelve tables in an hour.

And that only takes care or the three alotted workers.

Now, who cleans all of the dirty pots, pans and dishes? Who puts the meals on the plates? Who makes sure that the mess from all this activity is cleaned up? The three waiters that the letter suggested? No, they are out serving, cleaning and sweeping--tasks that must be attended to by the three-person kitchen crew.

The letter said that the food shortages are caused by waiters that eat their meals for "free". In my dorm we work for our meals.

I work two hours a night for my food. Over the course of a semester that equals about $500 at minimum wage. Of course I have left out my hefty tips for tax purposes.

In addition, many waiters, because they live off campus, miss quite a few breakfasts and lunches.

If the person who wrote the letter really wants to help out his dorm's situation I suggest that the person sit down and think of some real solutions. When he or she comes up with a good idea or two then a positive discussion with the dorm stewards and chef would lead to some action.

Complaining through a negative, unresearched and anonymous letter was not the thing to do.

Paul A. Hughes

Letters

Boost confidence instead

To the Editor:

The article "High Scoring Trio Lead Individuals", *The Daily Campus March 6, 1985*, is a critique on individual men's basketball players. We think the article paid an injustice to the majority of the players.

Being student athletes here ourselves, we realize how difficult it is to practice everyday and not receive much playing time.

It seems that most of the article was negative and unnecessary. The players do not deserve such treatment. Instead of ending the season on such a bad note, why didn't *The Daily Campus* boost their confidence as they entered the Big East Tournament?

Sheila MacDonald
Jenny Kennedy
Kathy Biefeld

Send aid on time

To the Editor:

Many students here at UConn and at other institutions rely on scholarships from the state to help pay for their education. The state, however, doesn't send the money in time to the university to pay for the semester bill. The student has to pay the full amount, therefore, and then be reimbursed later.

If the state allots money to a student, it should be received in time to pay the bill. Students who receive these scholarships depend on them in order to pay the full amount of their bill.

As a student, I found myself in this position. I received a scholarship from the state, which sent me a letter saying they would send half the money for the first semester in the fall, and the other half for the second semester in the spring.

I assumed the amount for each semester would come in time to pay the bill, but it did not. I received the amount for the first semester when I came back from Christmas vacation. I probably won't get the money for the spring semester until the summer, judging from the time it took to receive the first half of the money.

It is very frustrating for a student to believe that money is going to be sent to pay for a bill, but which never comes in time.

Sheila M. Kelly

Stick to writing personals

To the Editor:

I can't understand why you don't get rid of all the poorly drawn, humorless "comic" strips *(Kaleidoscope, Gut, Malarky Farm, Shapely, and The Shoe Talks)*. Don't you have any taste?

Shapely is not only annoying, it is insulting and degrading to women, relying on the stereotypical portrayal of "dippy" Shippee girls. I'm astonished that a woman would write this kind of trash. Doesn't she have any self respect?

And *The Shoe Talks*? Until last week I thought those funny looking creatures were aardvarks dressed up in robes.And why a shoe? Why not a moldy rutabega? Is there some point in this concept that I'm missing?

Until all of you self-proclaimed comic strip "artists" can get theiracts together and learn how to draw well and be consistently entertaining at the same time, they should just throw in their crayons and stick to writing personals.

Barbara Vest

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Ellen Goodman

Lifestyles of the left and famous

BOSTON—On the whole, Moscow watchers in this country are a lot like their comrades at the Audubon Society. They need a trained eye and a lot of patience to see anything new. Even then, they don't always get what they are looking for.

This has been a week when watchers kept their binoculars handy. The third Soviet leader in 28 months died; the fourth, Mikhail Gorbachev, ascended, full of 54-year-old "youth and vigor".

But the true event of this Soviet season was the early and scattered sighting of The Wife. For the first time in modern memory, we have this rara avis: The Wife of the Soviet leader. Her name is Raisa, and she was shown not once, not twice, but three times on a network news announcement of her husband's new job.

Of course, Raisa Gorbachev is not the first wife in Soviet leader history. Stalin had one. Brezhnev had one. Andropov had one. So did Chernenko. If, however, you can remember the name of any one of these women, you may move six paces ahead on the Trivial Pursuit board.

The wives of the top Soviets have been as camera shy as a Coppery-Tailed Trogon. No one was sure that Andropov's wife was even alive until she was seen at his funeral. If the Mesdames Brezhnev, Andropov and Chernenko were put in a police lineup, and the average Soviet citizen had to match the names and faces "or else," there would be a lot of "or else" around.

The stereotype of a Soviet leader is a man in a heavy overcoat, a fur hat and no visible neck because he donated it to the war effort. The stereotype of a Soviet woman is one who poses ofr the Socialist Realism pinup calendar in basic black.

But Mikhail's wife Raisa was dubiously dubbed, "Bo Derek of the Steppes," by the British press. She is said to be a 51-year-old professor at Moscow University, a mother of two, and a grandmother of one. Her plummage was what won Western attention, especially during her December flight to Britain.

The Daily Mirror said of Raisa, "What a chic lady is Mrs. Gorbachev. And what a contrast to the previous glimpses of other senior Russian wives..who looked as though they should be building dams in Siberia." The media covered Raisa from her gold-lame sandals to her short and curly brown hair. The Daily Mail even labeled the Gorbachevs "The Gucci Couple". The implication was that as a duo they would charm detente back to life.

I confess to being amused by international public relations. There is nothing that the Western world finds quite so reassuring as when the socialist world behaves like us.

When a beauty contest is held in Canton, it's proof of a warming trend. When the Soviet Union shows off a first lady, it might as well be a heat wave.

It is not unusual for Americans, like the Britons, to pick the Western portents out of the Soviet lifestyle. Our nightly news features a Moscow aerobics class or a rock-music craze as proof or the popularity of things American. One book after another on the USSR details the Soviet passion for goods. They document the ordeal of a citizen who wants to buy a tomato in Leningrad in March or a car in Minsk in 1985.

We do it reflectively, the same way the Soviets keep publishing pictures of street people sleeping on grates in New York City. It is the true, but incomplete, information that reinforces our sense of superiority. It's rather like finding out that Stalin liked jazz or the early reports that Andropov played tennis and listened to Glenn Miller.

There is a comforting subtext to all the stories on creeping Westernization. They presume that given time and the choice, the citizens of the socialist world will inevitably become just like us: a people with supermarket. This is probably as true and as false as the communist belief that if people keep sleeping on grates, class warfare is inevitable.

What, then, of the newest Soviet version (dare I say imitation?) of Western "lifestyle," the political wife? Any patient, experienced Moscow-watcher worth a pair of binoculars knows that answer. The first Raisa has been spotted. It takes more than one to make a thaw.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston

Daily Campus illustration
by Bob Monahan

Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev

John Yearwood

For student traveler, this may be his last time 'aboard'

There's perhaps no better way to see the heart of America than by train—and I spent the spring break doing just that. I traveled through some 20 states and more than 30 major cities. It was undoubtedly one of the best traveling experiences I've ever had.

Unfortunately, it may have been the last time I "go Aboard." In an effort to curb government expenditures and cut the deficit, President Regan plans to shut down Amtrack on Oct. 1, making the United States the only nation in the industrialized world without coast-to-coast rail service.

The consequences would be severe:

- Five hundred U.S. cities would lose safe, energy-efficient trains. (29 of these do not have other public transportation, while another 146 have only bus or air, but not both).
- Twenty million passengers annually would be inconvenienced or stranded, including many whose medical conditions prohibit them from flying.
- More than $4 billion invested over the past decade in locomotives, cars, stations, and other facilities, would be lost. (Hartford is currently spending millions to renovate its Amtrack station).

It's ironic that the president intends to eradicate Amtrack's funding now, at a time when the company is paying more of its way than ever before; it consumed only 2.4 percent of the federal transportation budget in 1985. To offset Amtrack's demise, the White House intends to spend $15.2 billion on highways next year—a 2 percent increase—and to continue spending more than $5 billion on air travel.

The president's plans would it hardest those people who, due to lack of financial wherewithal, cannot afford to travel any other way. A case in point is a Louisiana woman and her daughter who I met while riding form New Orleans to Chicago. The woman was en route to visit her daughter; the girl her sister in Nebraska.

After some small talk, they revealed why they took the train: "We are taking the train because we can't afford to fly," they said. The girl hadn't seen her sister since she left home and calling had become almost an impossibility: her sister's telephone was cut because she couldn't afford to pay the long distance telephone calls.

The Louisiana family is not alone. Amtrack has become the sixth largest transportation company in the United States because of people like them.

At one point, I was skeptical of Amtrack. I was told by friends who had rode trains in Europe that Amtrack paled in comparison. I went to Europe and, yes, I was impressed with their train service. But after spending more than 70 hours and traveling almost 4,000 miles aboard various Amtrack trains last week, I'm convinced that it's one of the best train companies in the world. It's most unfortunate that Reagan doesn't know, or refuses to believe this.

John Yearwood, a sixth semester political science major and former Daily Campus staff writer, spent the spring break traveling through the east, south and midwest on special assignment for Focus magazine.

Upcoming concerts at Jorgensen shouldn't be missed

The highly acclaimed Boston Chamber Music Society will present an evening of great chamber music masterpieces at Jorgensen Auditorium, Monday, March 25 at 8:00 pm.

Originallly named the Boston Conservatory Chamber Players, The Boston Chamber Music Society was formed in 1981 to showcase the outstanding instrumental faculty of the Boston Conservatory. In recent years more and more of Boston's superb instrumentalists have participated in these concerts, and has now expanded so that twelve artist members are drawn from every major musical institution in Boston.

The Chamber Music Society's home is at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. Throughout the year they appear at many of the major university campuses in New England and this past season presented a subscription series in New York. The New York *Times* review of this series said: "If there was one continuing theme throughout these performances, if was their lean and tensely alive character..."

Monday evenings program will feature: Quartet in D Major for flute and strings K285 W.A. Mozart; Chansons Madecasses by Maurice Ravel; and Johannes Brahms' Piano Quartet in g minor, Opus 25.

The internationally renowned American baritone, Sherrill Milnes will appear for a solo recital at Jorgensen Tuesday, March 26 at 8:00 pm. He will be accompanied by pianist Jon Spong.

Sherrill Milnes is one of the world's most electrifying and popular artists, and undoubtedly the most famous operatic baritone before the public today. This great American singer is at the height of an extraordinary career that has taken him from America's midwest to the great opera houses of the world.

Mr. Milnes has performed in every important opera house in the world, with virtually every major orchestra and in solo recitals. He is the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera; La Scala; Royal Opera House; Covent Garden; Vienna Staatsoper; Chicago Lyric; San Francisco; and the opera companies of Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and Salzburg.

He is well known for his outstanding vocal quality, as well as his ability to convey character, individuality and emotion. His MacBeth is malignant; his Hamlet, dashing; and his Don Giovanni a sinister smoothy. In every role Milnes is able to achieve great dramatic reality!

Sherrill Milnes is also the most recorded American opera star. He has made over 30 outstanding opera recordings which have won the Grand Priz de Paris, the Naras, and many Grammys. In December of 1983, he was awarded the title of Commander of Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy in recognition of his love and dedication to Italian music.

Sherrill Milnes is certainly an international success. However he is an exception to the rule that Europe must be a stepping stone to American operatic success. His career is strictly American made and he is an American trained artist.

Duran Duran records title song

Duran Duran, the British rock band whose musical virtuosity and originality has helped set the trend of popular music for the Eighties, has recorded the title song for the spectacular new James Bond adventure, "A View To A Kill," confirmed by producers Albert R. Broccoli and Michael G. Wilson.

Composed by Duran Duran and Bond veteran John Barry, the title song was performed by Duran Duran for producer Bernard Edwards at The Music Centre in London. John Barry is also composing and conducting the score for "A View To A Kill."

Roger Taylor (drummer and percussionist), Andy Taylor (lead guitarist), John Taylor (bass guitarist), Nick Rhodes (keyboard player) and Simon le Bon (lead vocalist) are the members of Duran Duran, whose music has penetrated the hearts and minds of millions throughout the world over the past four years. They now join a select cadre of musical giants who have contributed their talents to the Bond films over the past twenty-three years, including Louis Armstrong, Paul McCartney and Wings, Rita Coolidge, Shirley Bassey, Sheena Easton and Carly Simon. The chart-busting work of these and other artists are among the hallmarks of the continuing Bond success story.

Formed in the spring of 1978, Duran Duran signed their first worldwide recording contract in the fall of 1980 with EMI Records. Since then, they have released no less than twelve hit singles and four hit albums in the United Kingdom alone, and have spontaneously ignited the kind of national and international media attention not seen since the pop-hysteric era of the Sixties. The fact that the band's five strong and very different personalities can harmonize musically as well as visually has frequently inspired media comment over the past four years.

The film features music by John Barry. Peter LaMont serves as production designer, and Tom Pevsner as associate producer. Produced by Albert R. Broccoli and Michael G. Wilson, the film is directed by John Glen from a screenplay by Richard Maibaum and Michael G. Wilson. "A View To A Kill" is scheduled to be released in the United States and Canada on May 24, 1985 by MGM/UA Entertainment Co. The film's original soundtrack recording will be released on Capitol Records and Cassettes.

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UConn Chamber Players will perform final concert

For their final program of the 1984-85 touring season, the UConn Chamber Players, the University of Connecticut Music Department's professional faculty ensemble, will present a springtime bouquet of classical and romantic works.

The program will open with Haydn's String Trio in G Major, performed by Theordore Arm, violin, Catherine Consiglio, viola, and Mary Lou Rylands, cello. Arm, associate professor of music, tours and records with the renowned chamber ensemble Tashi, and he often appears as a guest artist with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Consiglio, a lecturer, has been principal viola with the Oklahoma Symphony and Boston Philharmonic Orchestras, and with the Opera Company of Boston. Rylands, associate professor of music and Director of UConn's Community Music School, performas as soloist and chamber musician throughout New England and the Midwest.

They will be joined by Sandy Consiglio, oboe, for Mozart's Quartet in F for Oboe and Strings, which has been described as "a debonair little gem, a masterpiece of the genre." Besides teaching at UConn—Storrs, Consiglio is principal oboist with the Hartford and New Britain Symphony Orchestras, and is performing this season with the Opera Company of Boston and the Arioso Chamber Orchestra.

For the final piece, the opening string trio will be joined by David Harman, clarinet, and Barbara Crouse, viola, in the Quintet in B Minor for Clairnet and String Quartet by Johannes Brahms, one of the loviest works in the entire chamber music field. Harman, associate professor music, recently recorded music of Saint-Saens and Gaubert in London for the Crystal label. Crouse is Director of Suzuki Instruction at the Community Music School and for the Mansfield public schools.

This exquisite program may be heard on March 31 at 2 p.m. in the Ferguson Library in Stamford; on April 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall in Storrs; on April 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford; on April 19 at 8:15 in Enfield's Old Town Hall; and on April 28 at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Westbrook. Admission to the performances is free; at the Atheneum it is free with the museum admission.

The UConn Chamber Players will perform their last concert for this semester.

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CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a nomination petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 15,16,17.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

Spring sports schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
March 23	at Seton Hall(2)	12:00 noon
30	BOSTON COLLEGE (2)	12:00 noon
31	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00 p.m.
April 2	at Massachusetts	3:00 p.m.
3	at Yale	3:00 p.m.
4	ST. JOHN'S	3:00 p.m.
6	ST. JOHN'S	12:00 noon
9	at New Hampshire	2:00 p.m.
10	at Fairfield	3:00 p.m.
11	HARTFORD	3:00 p.m.
13	at Providence(2)	12:00 noon
14	at Providence	12:00 noon
16	BOSTON UNIV.	3:00 p.m.
17	At Rhode Island	3:00 p.m.
18	at Siena	4:00 p.m.
20	PROVIDENCE (2)	12:00 noon
21	PROVIDENCE	1:00 p.m.
23	at Holy Cross	3:00 p.m.
25	FAIRFIELD	3:00 p.m.
27	at St. John's (2)	12:00 noon
28	at St. John's	12:00 noon
30	at Massachusetts	3:00 p.m.
May 1	at Brown	3:00 p.m.
2	NORTHEASTERN	3:00 p.m.
4	at Boston College	3:00 p.m.
5	at Boston College (2)	1:00 p.m.
16-19	BIG EAST Champ (Muzzy Field, Bristol CT)	
23-27	NCAA Northeast Regionals	

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
March 29	at Central Conn. (2)	2:30 p.m.
April 3	BOSTON COLL. (2)	2:30 p.m.
4	ST. JOHN'S (2)	2:00 p.m.
6	at New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
9	SPRINGFIELD(2)	2:30 p.m.
11	at Adelphi (2)	2:00 p.m.
14	at Rutgers (2)	1:00 p.m.
18	at Massachusetts (2)	2:30 p.m.
20	at Maine (2)	12:00 noon
21	at Maine (2)	10:00 a.m.
23	RHODE ISLAND (2)	2:00 p.m.
24	HARTFORD (2)	2:00 p.m.
25	at Providence (2)	2:30 p.m.
28	at Temple (2)	1:00 p.m.
May 2	ADELPHI (2)	2:00 p.m.

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent	
April 13	at UMass relays	
16-20	at Boston Coll. Relays	
26-27	at Penn Relays	
28	Conn. Inter. Champ.	
May 4-5	at the BIG EAST Champ. (at Villanova)	TBA
10-11	at New England Champ. (at MIT)	
18-19	at IC4A (at Villanova)	
27-June 1	at NCAA Champ (Austin, TX)	

Only 16 left in NCAA's

By the Associated Press

This is the week of the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA basketball tournament, and it couldn't be any sweeter for the Big East, Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conferences, which boast 11 teams of that lofty group.

"Maybe we weren't such a weak conference after all," said SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter, whose conference will be represented by Auburn in the Southeast Regional semifinals, and Alabama and Kentucky in the West when the tournament resumes Thursday night with action in the East and Midwest regional.

Ironically, those three teams were considered to the be weakest of the five that the SEC originally had selected for the tournament. But Louisiana State, the regular-season SEC champion, and runnerup Georgia were early NCAA casualties.

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said having three teams left in the NCAA playoffs "shows the strength of our league."

On Thursday night, it's top-ranked Georgetown of the Big East against Loyola, Ill., of the Midwestern Cities Conference and Georgia Tech of the ACC vs. Illinois of the Big Ten in the East REgional at Providence, R.I. At Dallas in the Midwest, Boston College of the Big East takes on Memphis State of the Metro Conference and Louisiana Tech of the Southland Conference meets Oklahoma

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Date	Opponent
April 1	BOSTON COLLEGE
3	at Southern Conn.
8	at Brandeis
11	at Fairfield
13	SPRINGFIELD
16	HARTFORD
18	at Trinity
20	BOSTON UNIV.
22	at Bryant
24	WESLEYAN
26-28	at New Englands (Babson)
29	at Central Conn
May 1	HOLY CROSS
2	MASSACHUSETTS
4	at MIT

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Note: All Current Pizza Stop Coupons Expire April 2nd

...Sports schedule continued

VARSITY GOLF

Date	Opponent	Time
April 2	Boston College Rhode Island, Hartford (New Seabury, MA)	1:00 p.m.
4	at Rhode Island w/ Holy Cross	1:00 p.m.
6	at Yale Spring Opener	10:00 a.m.
9	at Fairfield	1:00 p.m.
10	SPRINGFIELD UMASS (Bristol, CT)	1:00 p.m.
12-13	at Black Knight Invit.	8:00 a.m.
14-15	at Hartford Invit.	
16	at Wesleyan	1:00 p.m.
19	at Central Conn. w/ Hartford, Providence	1:15 p.m.
25-27	at New Englands Division I at East Greenwich, RI	
29-30	at New England Championship (New Seabury, MA)	

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent	Time
April 6	at Rhode Island Invit.	11:00 a.m.
13	at UMass Relays	9:00 a.m.
16-20	at Boston Coll. Relays	
26-27	at Penn. Relays	
28	at Fitchburg Invit.	11:00 a.m.
May 4-5	at the BIG EAST Champ (at Villanova)	
18-19	at ECAC Champ.	
27-June 1	at NCAA Champ. (Austin, TX)	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Time
April 4	at Massachusetts	3:00 p.m.
16	CENTRAL CONN.	3:00 p.m.
19	CLARK	3:00 p.m.
20	at Smith	11:00 a.m.
24	SPRINGFIELD	3:00 p.m.
26	at Providence	3:00 p.m.
30	at Rhode Island	3:00 p.m.

Southern Trip Results

Baseball
Appalachian St. 3, UConn 1
Appalachian St. 1, UConn 0
South Carolina 10, UConn 4
UConn 11, Davidson 10
UConn 15, Davidson 12
Purdue 5, UConn 1
North Carolina 8, UConn 0
North Carolina 6, UConn 5
East Carolina 10, UConn 7
East Carolina 6, UConn 5
UConn 6, East Carolina 1

Softball
UConn 6, Bowling Green 1
South Carolina 3, UConn 1
UConn 7, Rhode Island 1
UConn 1, Virginia 0
UConn 8, Virginia 2
North Illinois 1, UConn 0
UConn 5, George Mason 1
UConn 1, East Carolina

SHOOT FOR THE STARS

Organize & Participate in:

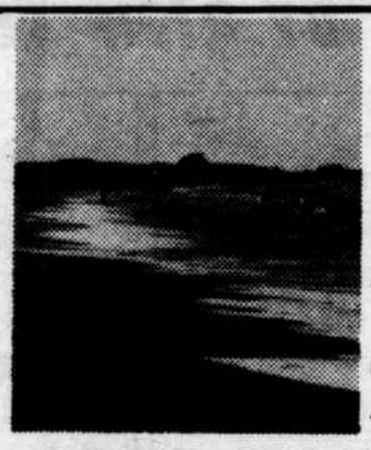
★Oozeball!! ★Career Day

★Husky Spirit Tents ★Phonathons

★Senior Survival Week ★Much More ...

Apply for a Position on Student-Alumni Advisory Board Executive Committee.
Applications available at Alumni Office.
Applications due March 19th.

The University of Connecticut SAAB Student-Alumni Advisory Board



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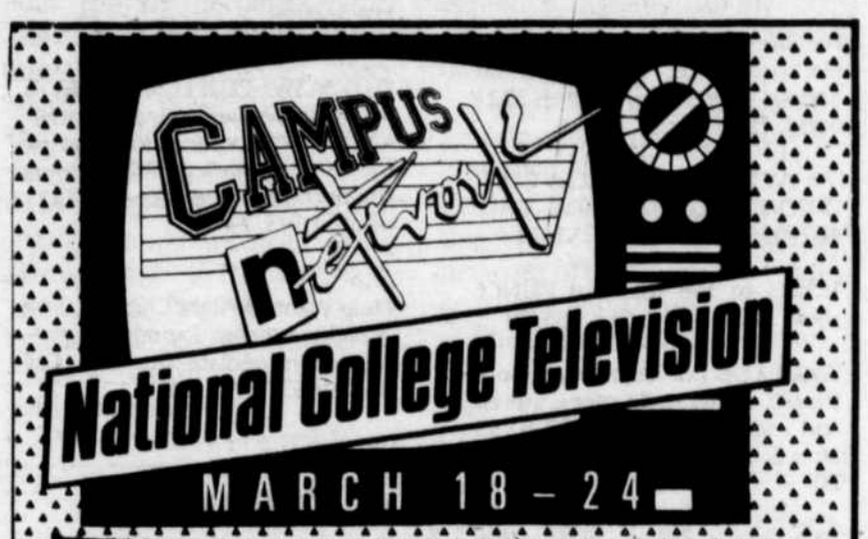


M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am
AUDIOPHILIA
Peter Tosh: Live Africa
Tosh performs his greatest reggae hits including "Johnny B. Goode" and others. Taped in L.A. 45 min

M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm; F 11:45 am
BusinessWeek's Careers
Sherman Robbins, of Robbins and Ries talks about the joys and pitfalls of owning your own business. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
Love And Marriage
Mrs. Daffy Duck wants a divorce and other selections on the romance theme. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
Sensational Seventies 70's
The Tempestuous Years
Part II of the major events, people and issues of the Seventies. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm; F 1:00 pm
NEW GROOVES
Host Meg Griffin serves up the best in new music video. Special guests, top ten countdown, and much more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm; F 2:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
America's Backyard
Don Heathley and Ed Healy's (School of Visual Arts) exciting political thriller. 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
REAL TO REEL
"In the Beginning, God Created the Swimsuit"
A humorous look at the birth and evolution of the swimsuit. 30 min

Student Union Lobby & Afro American Cultural Center.

WBOG TV
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S VIDEO COMMITTEE

Marketplace

For Sale

Honda 1979 CM400T. Ex. cond., vetter fairing, back rest custom paint, pin strip $875 Neg. 871-7386 after 5pm. FS3/27

Fender acoustic guitar-never used. Asking $100.00. Besson trumpet-pampered, perfect condition. Asking $100.00. Call 872-2092 after 5pm. FS3/25

For Sale: Two PRINCE TICKETS for Hartford 3/26. GREAT SEATS! Serious offers only. Call 1-372-6684. FS3/25

'76 VW RABBIT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $1000.00 FIRM. CALL 487-0701 EVENINGS. FS3/21

Tickets to the sold out PRINCE show 3/26. 487-6353. FS3/21

Yamaha Electric Piano only 6 months old. Portable, 4 voices, Stereo and mono. Call Dave 487-5255 after 5 or Leave a message. FS3/20

Two Prince Tickets, Best Offer 429-2846. FS3/21

Complete Stereo System, Less than one year old. TDC-10 speakers, Pioneer 45W Receiver, AKAI tapedeck, B.I.C. turntable, Shure cartridge. if sold as sell will sacrifice $600 off original cost. 487-8236. FS3/21

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext.5441. FS3/19

For Rent

2 bedroom apartment to sublet May-August semi-furnished clean close to campus cheap. Call Lisa 487-0622. FR3/25

Summer Sublet with Fall option 2 Bedroom Apartment, Barbara Manor Apts. Located 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call after 4:30 487-1250. $330/month plus utilities. FR3/22

SUMMER Rental available. Furnished rooms in private home. Starting at $150.00, utilities included. 6 miles to UCONN. Studious environment. No smokers, no visitors. Kathorin 487-1551. FR3/19

Available now to woman desiring quiet room in private home close to UConn. Kitchen, laundry, entertainment privileges. $200 per month includes utilities. Security Deposit 429-6324. FR3/21

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate to share quiet 2 bedroom apt. in Coventry. Walking distance to Lake. Includes H/HW 742-0907 anytime. RH3/20

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS will be on campus 7pm Wed. March 20 Rm.321 School of Business to take applications and answer questions. Hiring-$5 and up! HW3/20

"Latin(Classical) translator needed. Excellent pay. About 60 pages or more. Experienced Classics graduate student preferred. Call Linda at 1-635-1986. HW3/20

ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE, 4 months to 40 years, wanted to learn modeling. Earn your portfolio in exchange for your modeling. Professional photographer and trainees. 742-8569. HW3/19

Help Wanted-Night Club D.J., 2 to 3 nights weekly. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call 455-9463. HW3/25

Personals

Jim, Hope your break was fun. Saw you at the fieldhouse on enight playing basketball. Those red shorts are HOT, babe! Ditto Mickey! Your fan

Dear Tom(Wright B 3rd Floor) Friday morning was wonderful, what kind of vegetables do you eat? I've never known anyone quite like you. Love Lisa. P.S. Why don't you answer any of my phone calls?!

Brenda's "Boyfriend," Take it from someone who REALLY knows! Brenda is MUCH too special to be limited to only those answers. Her Best Friend

Gary, Goodyear A, I had a great time with you at Summers and on the beach. Where did you disappear to? Drop by sometime! Nori

Hey Ruth, New Haven 4th, Can we borrow a box of skins?

Sherri, That hand cream really did the job. Thanks for moisturizing my teeth.....Aneemal

Ruth and Terry, Thanks for a very sticky evening. I never knew maple syrup could be so much fun.

To Johnny and Pete: Thanks for taking us in at Ft. Lauderdale. You guys are a blast to party with! Pete... "Carlos" is still mad at you for taking him in an unauthorized area. The cop is still looking for us! Johnny...Do you think it's too late to change your major to COMMUNICATIONS!...Pass out on the beach much?? Love, Julie and Dingy(hAIRHEAD) P.S. We'll get you back for those morning pictures!!

To the blond girl in CHEM 128 section 46 who always sits one row from me and glances at me from time to time. I cannot help staring back at you. You are just GORGEOUS!!! Your beautiful smile has always made the long labs so much more pleasant.-From the guy in the section next to yours.

Monique: The six hours I spent with you in Chicago were among the best six hours of my life. I think it's Shakespeare who said that parting is such sweet sorrow: Now I know what he meant-It was difficult to contain the tears. I can't wait till May. Love John. P.S. You owe me lunch and I know the perfect restaurant

Ishtar, my Love: Spring breaks, love blossoms. I had a wonderful week, June isn't that far away. I love you! Galahad

To the two girls in McMahon South 7th. Please come to our "Tacky Club" party Friday at Triangle. From the guy on the plane

LC, How's this for your first personal. I LOVE YOU. CL

To the guys in McDonald's: We're looking forward to exploring your WANTS. How about SU snackbar Wed. at 9:00pm or McDonald's Fri. at 6:00pm? P.S. They were just friends.

KATHI HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FROM GUESS WHO.

COLLEEN, I may be in London but my heart is still with you. Can't wait til Dave's wedding. Isn't this nice? Miss you. Love Vin

ALLEN HOUSE WAITRONS: Todd, Mel, Paul, Tom, Kev, Col, and Linda. How can you carry on without me? Miss you all. Cheers! Vinnie (Scruffy)

To the guy with the long legs: What did the girl look like who you didn't know how to talk to? A curious bus taker

To Chris, the stunning female volleyball player, Friday nights, with blue pinstriped shorts. (From Alumni?). If you look so pretty drenched in sweat, you must look ravishing in real life. Let's meet and quaff some zesty ones. Say where and when, and I'll be there with a smile on my face, song in my heart and rose in my hand. The Hopeless Romantic

Jenifer, Hope you had a Happy Birthday! How was the Bahamas? You still owe me a bedtime story. Happy Birthday. Chrissy

To Vinton's own personal Jack-"---." I wish you'd keep your pants on so I don't barf in them. That means you, Gary

To a tick and a louse in Vinton 4th floor. Cease to exist and let me be or I shall engage in an insecticide battle to rid you off the face of this earth. You know who you are! (Not you Munish).

To Checkered Shirt Usher, It was the Holy Cross Basketball game Monday February 18. Physical description: Tall, Blond, and Handsome. Was it you?

Eileen: Sorry this personal is late, but Happy 19th Birthday. Have a great year. Your best friend and roomie, Joannie

To the redheaded ad rep. Have a terrific day today and remember that ancient Chinese proverb: "Don't play with eggs on a rock."-The redheaded receptionist

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

ACE BODY MOVERS DJ's "Loverboy" "California Girls" and "Lovergirl" are "Like A Virgin" in our "Erotic City." These songs and many others are available for your party. Call Alan 487-8500. M3/19

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M3/28

****DON'T GO SOUTH****Come to KILLINGTON with the UCONN SKI CLUB *Luxury slopeside condos, HOT TUB PARTIES, and Spring Skiing-TAN on SKIIS! *USG Funded. M3/28

Typing: Fast, Professional. First rewrite "FREE" all work guaranteed perfect. Call Linda Evans 423-9591 (Leave Message) M3/25

DISC JOCKEY. SPRIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offerring TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and lighting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M3/19

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and ligting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M3/26

Attention Seniors:
Now is the time to pursue your career in banking/finance. I have the names and addresses of over forty people with whom you should be contacting. All major New York City, Connecticut, and Massachusetts' Financial Institutions. My advice, from experience, is to get a jump on the heavy post-graduation traffic and write now! For more information call 429-8404. M3/22

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Events

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/28

Do you want to get involved at UConn??? Join SAAB Executive Committee. Help organize Oozeball, Student Leader dinner, Husky Spirit tents....Applications available at the Alumni Office! E3/20

Mud plus Volleyball equals Oozeball!!!! Get DIRTY and get a team together today! Oozeball Oozeball Oozeball Oozeball. Applications available at Alumni Office-only $10 fee! Applic. due March 29. E3/19

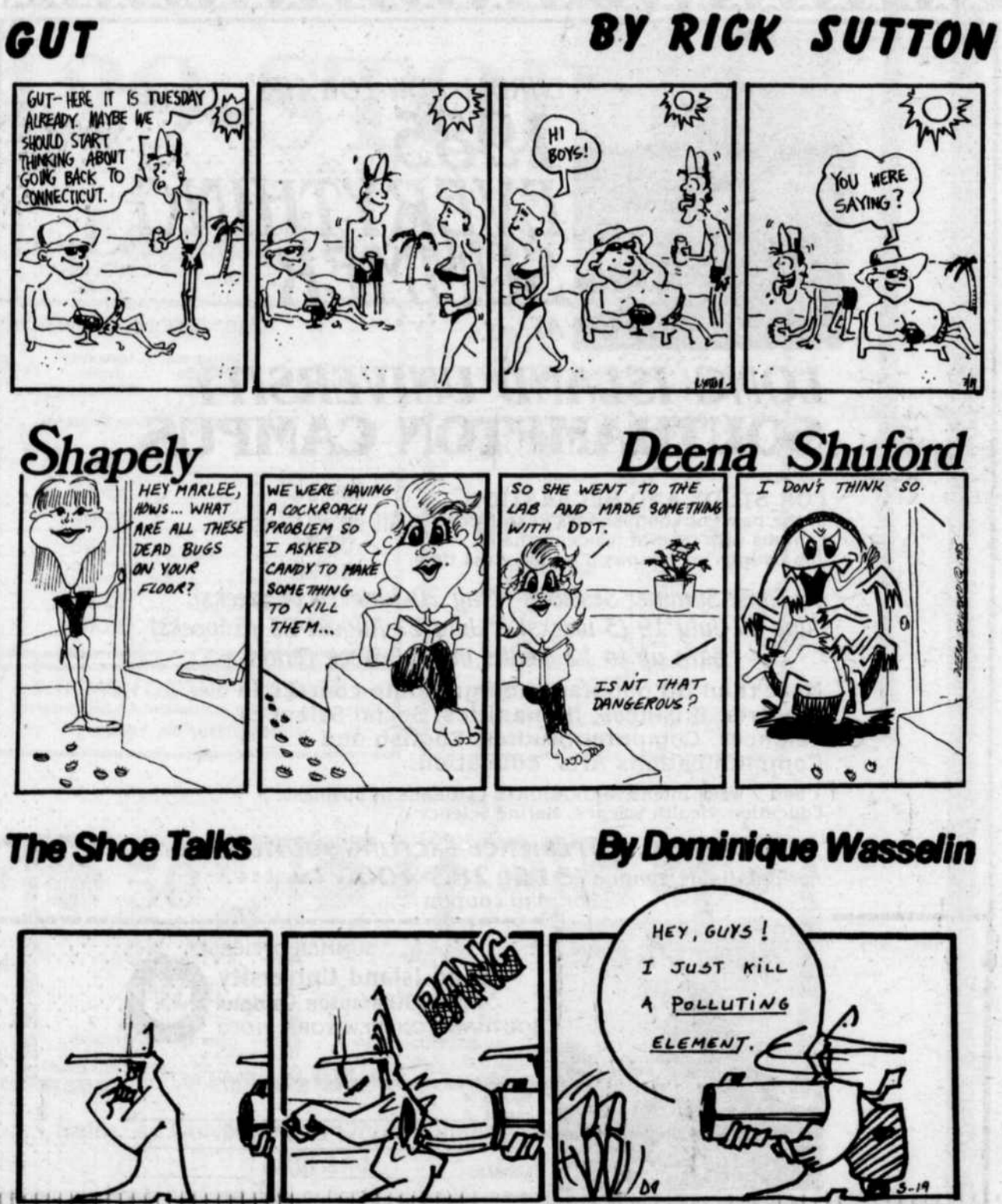
Oozeball Oozeball Oozeball Oozeball Oozeball is is is is is is is is is coming coming coming coming coming coming get application at the Alumni Office. Applications due: March 29. Hurry! E3/19

SAAB Executive Committee Applications Available at Alumni Office. Become a Student Leader!! And have fun too!! Applications due: March19th. SAAB SAAB SAAB SAAB. E3/20

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents: Colin Carter, Vice President of Chase Manhatten Bank speaking on THE FUTURE OF OPEC. March 20th, 6:30pm in Commons 310. E3/20

BEERFEST SATURDAY 3/23 9-1 ROTC featuring FAST FINGERS $3.00 admission tickets on sale 3/18-3/23 S.U. 50¢ beer positive ID at door sponsors: South Campus, SAE. E3/21

See page 17


GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
GUT- HERE IT IS TUESDAY ALREADY. MAYBE WE SHOULD START THINKING ABOUT GOING BACK TO CONNECTICUT.
HI BOYS!
YOU WERE SAYING?
Shapely
Deena Shuford
HEY MARLEE, HOWS... WHAT ARE ALL THESE DEAD BUGS ON YOUR FLOOR?
WE WERE HAVING A COCKROACH PROBLEM SO I ASKED CANDY TO MAKE SOMETHING TO KILL THEM...
SO SHE WENT TO THE LAB AND MADE SOMETHING WITH DDT.
ISN'T THAT DANGEROUS?
I DON'T THINK SO.
The Shoe Talks
By Dominique Wasselin
BANG
HEY, GUYS! I JUST KILL A POLLUTING ELEMENT.
5-19

WHUS disc jockey contest:

DiBiaggio draws winners

By Anita Swanson
Campus Correspondent

The names of the seven winners of WHUS's Guest DJ Contest were drawn by UConn's president John DiBiaggio over the air Monday.

DiBiaggio's presence at the drawing was unexpected since he had earlier declined the invitation to draw the names because of a previous engagement.

The names of the winners read over the air were: Joy Auclair, of Stafford Springs, for the Rock/New Wave show on March 25 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and John Cioffo, of Belden Hall, for the same show on March 27 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. For the Jazz program, Kim Jenkins of Batterson C won the March 27 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. slot and Elliot Cazes of Russel D won the March 29 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. slot. Casey Martinez of 87 Davis Rd., won the March 26 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. slot on Night Music (disco, rhythm and blues, soul, funk) and Michael Plock of 10 Whitney Rd. won the same slot on Night Music for March 28. Jayne Keedle of Storrs won the overnight free form program slot of 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. on March 27.

In order for winners to be a guest disc jockey they must call the station (429-WHUS or 486-4007) before Wednesday March 20 at 3:30 p.m. Also, they must show up an hour earlier than their time slot to recieve a studio orientation and they must bring an ID with them.

New names will be drawn on Wed. March 20 to replace any of yesterday's winners who do not call in.

Cocaine bust stops major smuggling ring

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Federal authorities said Monday they had arrested major kingpins in a cocaine smuggling operation believed to be responsible for 20 percent to 25 percent of the cocaine entering the United States every year.

In a morning news conference, U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez said 59 people are in custody and nine others were being sought in the investigation, which involved an international cocaine smuggling cartel operating out of Peru and Colombia.

The arrests were made on criminal complaints and some indictments handed down in recent days by a federal grand jury, and Nunez said a grand jury on Thursday will hear evidence against about 20 alleged purchasers and users of the narcotic.

The indictment unsealed Monday alleged that Augustin Fernando Maurtua, a La Costa, Calif., resident, headed the West Coast distribution network of the operation from northern San Diego County.

The indictment also alleged that Jose Antonio Ledgard was responsible for East Coast distribution.

Marketplace

Events

From page 16

SEXUAL HARRASMENT IN THE WORKPLACE. Discussion and Film. Featuring Leslie Brett-Connecticut Women's Legal and Education Fund. TODAY, March 19. Commons 310 6:30pm. Sponsored by SWE. E3/19

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Meeting TODAY. Commons 310, 6:30pm. Special topic: Sexual Harassment in the Workplace. Coffee and Donuts will be served. E3/19

Record Sale Today
Student Union Lobby Mar. 19, 9 to 7. Sponsored by Ballroom Dance Club. E3/19

CREW CLUB MEETING-MANDATORY. TONIGHT SU 217 8PM. SWEATSHIRTS ARE HERE. BRING $20 OR REMAINDER AND M&M REVENUES. MORE M&M'S ON THE WAY. INTERESTED IN ROWING THIS SEASON? BE THERE. E3/19

Lost and Found

Lost on Saturday night-Man's two-tone denim jacket and set of car keys on Leather Pontiac Key ring. If found call Teresa 487-4817. LF3/19

LOST: Long black overcoat at Huskies on Tuesday March 5. Set of car keys on blue keychain in pocket. If found call Mark at 487-4594. LF3/19

FOUND IN SOUTH PARKING LOT, HONDA KEY ON BLUE KEYCHAIN WITH SHIP ON IT CALL CHRIS AT 487-5792. LF3/21

Photograph found on Rt. 195 a month ago-dedicated to Chris from Debbi. LF3/21

Activities

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

5th Annual Calculus Competition to be held April 9, 1985. All Undergrads eligible. Sign-up in MSB 111 by March 25, 1985. Prizes Awarded. A3/25

Oozeball is BACK! Get your application today at the Alumni Office and Dept. of Intramurals.....Sponsored by SAAB. A3/19

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB MEETING. All students welcome. Tuesday March 19th, 7pm Manchester 328. Refreshments will be served. A3/19

UConn PIRG presents: "The Ultimate Environmental Issue." A slide-show about NUCLEAR WEAPONS. Library Seminar Room, 7:30, 8:00pm Tuesday 3/19. Learn the facts. It's our problem. A3/19

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Grrek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

Self Defense For Women. March 20, 27, 6-7:30pm. For information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/20

Interested in Graduate School? Do you have questions? Come listen to Marty Krugman speak on this important topic. Wednesday, March 20th, 6pm, in Rm.190 of the Psychology Building. Presented by the Psych. Club. A3/20

The American Way of Crime: The Sexual Assault of Women. Wednesday, March 20, 4-5pm. For more information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/20

The Art of Relaxation. Thursdays March 21, 28. 4:45-5:45pm for information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/21

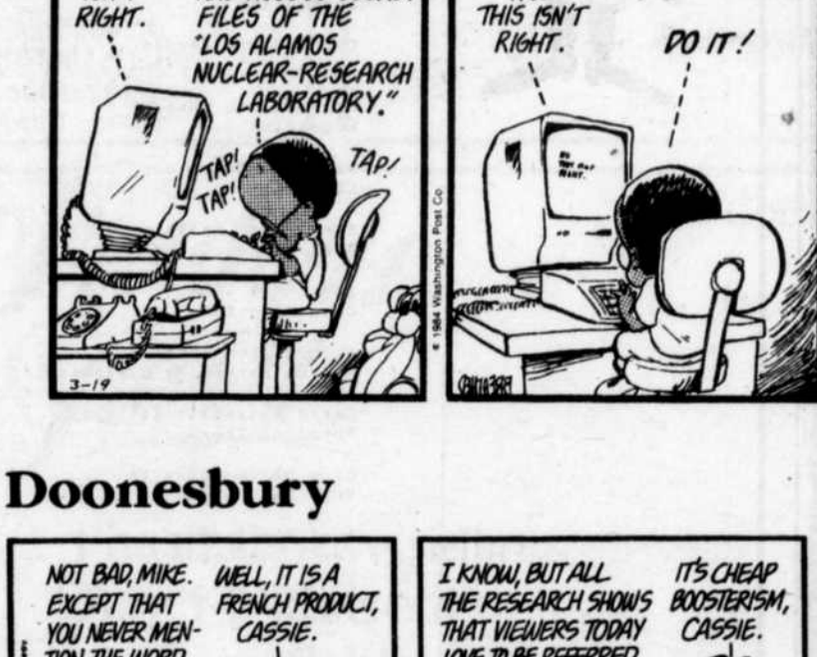
Kathleen Barry: Female Sexual Slavery. March 21, 3:30-5:30pm. Arjona Room 105. For more information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/21

PARTY for all Philosophy majors and students interested in Philosophy. Talk with the other majors and with your professors. Wed., March 20, 4:30, Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. A3/20

HDFR Club Meeting, Wed. March 20th, 6:00pm, HDC Lounge Rm 143. Resume Workshop is planned. All club members welcome. A3/20

COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE AT HILLEL HOUSE, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 7:00PM. HELP PLAN UPCOMING ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS, AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. GET THE LATEST INFORMATION ABOUT OUR COMING ATTRACTIONS AND HELP US TO HELP YOU. FREE REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED. A3/19

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents: Colin Carter, Vice President of Chase Manhatten Bank speaking on THE FUTURE OF OPEC. March 20th, 6:30pm in Commons 310. A3/20



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

NO. THIS ISN'T RIGHT.
REPEAT... FIND PASSWORD AND ACCESS SECRET FILES OF THE "LOS ALAMOS NUCLEAR-RESEARCH LABORATORY."
TAP! TAP!
TAP!
3-19
NO. THIS ISN'T RIGHT.
DO IT!
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
NO.
CONSCIENTIOUS HACKERS ALWAYS PROGRAM A LITTLE "MORAL HESITANCY" INTO THEIR EQUIPMENT.
OKAY! LET'S DO IT!
BUT ONLY A LITTLE.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NOT BAD, MIKE. EXCEPT THAT YOU NEVER MENTION THE WORD "AMERICA."
WELL, IT IS A FRENCH PRODUCT, CASSIE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G.B. Trudeau
3-19
I KNOW, BUT ALL THE RESEARCH SHOWS THAT VIEWERS TODAY LOVE TO BE REFERRED TO AS "AMERICA."
IT'S CHEAP BOOSTERISM, CASSIE.
WHY ARE AMERICANS SO INSECURE ABOUT THEMSELVES? DO ANY OTHER COUNTRIES MAKE ADS THAT ARE SO RELENTLESSLY CHAUVINISTIC?
I DON'T KNOW, MIKE, I..
"GO FOR IT, EGYPT! FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF, THAILAND!"
GB Trudeau

...Eagles showing they're best 'worst' team in country

From page 20

help the Eagles down Duke 74-73.

It was written in yesterday's Boston *Globe* that CBS analyst Billy Packer said off microphone Sunday that BC was "the worst team in America." Packer is exaggerating, but in reality, BC is not that talented. Who cares how they look, though, because when people tell them this, all the Eagles have to do is point at the scoreboard.

BC will next face Keith Lee and Memphis State. An easy game for the Eagles—the Tigers only go seven-foot, six-foot-11, and six-foot-8 inches across the front line, while the Eagles tallest player is six-foot-7. But you definitely wouldn't catch me betting against them.

Villanova was in shambles two weeks ago after they had their head handed to them by Pittsburgh in the regular season finale, but senior Ed Pinckney decided it was time for the Cats to show their real selves the rest of the way.

Beating Dayton on its home floor was no cakewalk. Before the game, forecasters had them going home, but Harold Jensen's lay-up with a minute to go sealed the victory.

Next was Michigan, the number two team in the nation. Villanova's defense made the Wolverines look silly at times and sent them home wondering what hit them. Michigan was very overrated, though. They didn't deserve a seemingly clear path to the Final Four in the extremely weak Southeast region.

Dwayne McClain's offense and Harold Presssley's defense keyed a run that gave the Cats another chance at Maryland in the semi-finals. Also, Gary McLain has run the team exceptionally well ever since he hit that half court shot against Pitt in the Big East tourney and Pinckney has played super ever since this reporter called him the most overrated player in the conference.

The Eagles and the Wildcats may not make it to the Final Four, but they have definitely shown the nation that the Big East is as good as any conference in the country and even better.

●

Quotes of the week—Louis Carnesecca when asked if Chris Mullin had a bad day shooting in the semifinals against Villanova. "Our Lord in his omnipotence has his off days."

Louie again when he was asked if he was going to change anything for his third confrontation with Georgetown. "What, change guns. I can't work a trade."

●

St. John's trip to Salt Lake City was interesting. They left LaGuardia on a drizzly day expecting to fly into a sunny Utah day, but instead flew right smack into a blizzard. When they arrived there was no large crowd to cheer them off the plane, there was just one 25-year-old woman holding a child. She had one request. She asked if she could take a picture of Chris Mullin holding her 10-month old baby. I wonder if Mullin took a little ribbing for that.

●

Without a shot clock in the NCAA tournament, teams will be taking their time a lot more. Villanova is aided by the absence of the clock because they are very patient and are good at the delay game. It could hurt Georgetown because they use the clock well, but coach John Thompson sometimes uses it when he doesn't have to, and keeps teams in the game.

●

The Big East Conference really knows how to run a tournament. Everything ran just about perfectly in New York. The media was treated nicely, especially that great buffet.

●

Maybe Pittsburgh didn't deserve to make the NCAA tournament. The Panthers were blown off the court real fast by Louisiana Tech in the first round before they could say NIT.

●

Red Auerbach showed up at the Big East semifinals. Maybe Red needs a forward to take Larry Bird's place. You see, Bird is just not doing the job. He had his low game of the month last week with just 31 points.

●

Everyone lost their cool at the tournament. The referees called numerous technicals, and there were three near brawls—Ewing vs. Washington in which they should have been thrown out but weren't, Williams vs. Ron Rowan in which Rowan did nothing and was thrown out and Perry McDonald vs. St. John's. The fans got into it to with a fight a night and the coaches spent more time on their feet yelling than sitting down.

...Pitchers lead Huskies

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while walking only one. Centerfielder Carol Anderson scored the only run of the contest in the top of the eighth on second baseman Carol Martin's infield hit.

Pitching highlights include a 4-0 record by Anderson in four starts (23-6 over the last three years) and Hannon's fine effort (8 strikeouts, 2 walks, 2 singles) in the disappointing loss to Northern Illinois. Overall, Anderson and Hannon have an 0.86 ERA, while the Huskies have scored 3.69 runs per game.

UConn's team batting average is a healthy .282 compared to their opponent's average of .168. Top hitters of the eight games were Lovello (.652), shortstop Jody Dina (.378), and Wisniewski (.333).

The Huskies will be in action next at Central Connecticut University, New Britain, on March 29 for a 2:30 p.m. contest.

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The Department of Student Commissaries is now accepting applications to fill EIGHT, paid student positions on it's Board of Directors.

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Deadline for applications is
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Department of Residential Life, Housekeeping Services needs students to work full time. Please contact Jeff Carmody at 486-4446 for further information.

Preeeesenting...

The University of Connecticut
Alumni Association

1985 Alumni Scholars

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David R. Brigham
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Tracy Dee Brown
Physical Therapy

Mary Eileen Cahill
Accounting

Carol Marie Cardin
Pharmacy

Melissa Ann Chanski
Education

James Z. Chou
Chemistry

Sharon Rae Darak
Biology/Nutrition

Shari Ann Simon
Communications

Audrey Lynn Epstein
Sports Marketing/Management

Carol Elizabeth Galloway
Physical Therapy

Lisa Marie Gaudette
Physical Therapy

Teri Ann Jordan
Physical Therapy

Rima Natali Kriest
Finance

Carol Madden
Human Development/Family Relations

Teodoro John Marena
Mathematics

Jeffrey John Oliveira
Political Science

Asif Husein Pothiawala
Electrical Engineering/Computer Science

Javed Husein Pothiawala
Electrical Engineering/Computer Science

Richard Primerano
Accounting

Mario Romano
Mechanical Engineering

Raymond Allen Shaw, Jr.
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Paul Statkevich
Pharmacy

Pamela Ann Moore Taney
Nursing

Sandra Joan Weingart
Animal Science

Beth Diane DeLorme
Psychology
(S.A.A.B. Scholarship)

Barbara Jean Claire
Psychology
(S.A.A.B. Scholarship)

The University of Connecticut Alumni Association is proud to announce the 1985 Alumni Association Scholars. Twenty-five outstanding undergraduate and graduate students were chosen to receive scholarships of $1000 each for the upcoming 1985-86 academic year.

The recipients were chosen from many qualified applicants. The criteria for selection was based on the student's academic record, financial need, area of distinction and civic contributions to the University.

In addition to the twenty-five Alumni Association scholarships, the Student-Alumni Advisory Board (SAAB) awarded two scholarships of $250 each the same evening. The first annual SAAB Scholarships were awarded to two students in recognition of their community and University related service outside the classroom.

New Hampshire takes ECAC gymnastics title

DURHAM, NH—Diane Carlin swept first place in all five events to lead defending ECAC Division I champion University of New Hampshire to the 1985 ECAC title Saturday afternoon.

New Hampshire scored 178.55 points to take their third consecutive ECAC championship. Northeastern placed second in the five-team field, with 1984 runner-up Connecticut third. Rounding out the field were Cornell (168.05) and Massachusetts (164.05).

Carlin recorded a 9.4 in the vault, 9.2 in the unevens, 9.15 in the beam and added a 9.35 in floor exercise to finish in the top spot in the all-around competition.

Top UConn performances were turned in by sophomore Carol McDonough who was ninth in the all-around (34.10) and Robin Zak, who finished fifth in vaulting (9.0) and tenth in the all-around (34.05).

FINAL TEAM RESULTS—1. New Hampshire 178.55; 2. Northeastern 172.75; 3. UConn 169.95; 4. Cornell 168.05; 5. UMass 164.05

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—VAULT—1. (tie) Diane Carlin and Laura Cavanaugh (UNH) 9.40; 3. Jessica Downey (UNH) 9.20; 4. Kim Sonier (UNH) 9.05; 5. Robin Zak (UC) 9.00; 6. Stacey Burgess (NU) 9.85;
UNEVEN BARS—1. Carlin (UNH) 9.20; 2. Sonier (UNH) 9.05; 3. (tie) Sue Felegy (NU) and Jean Pitts (C) 8.85; 5. Tracy Ingram (UPenn) 8.80;
BALANCE BEAM—1. Carlin (UNH) 9.15; 2. Cavanaugh (UNH) 8.95; 3. Connie Leavitt (C) 8.85; 4. Peggy Donavan (UNH) 8.75; 5. (tie) Mahler (NU), Burgess (NU) and Sue Allen (UM), 8.65;
FLOOR EXERCISE—1. Carlin (UNH) 9.35; 2. Sonier (UNH) 9.10; 3. Felegy (NU) 9.00; 4. Donavan (UNH) 8.80; 5. (tie) Mahler (NU) and Jill Miller (NU) 8.75;
ALL-AROUND—1. Carlin (UNH) 37.10; 2. Sonier (UNH); 3. Mahler (NU) 35.40; also 9. Carol McDonough (UC) 34.10; and 10. Robin Zak (UC) 34.05; and 15. Chris Morrissey (UC) 33.10.

Ueberroth frees Mays, Mantle

NEW YORK (AP)—Moving to reclaim two of the sport's most celebrated names, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday that Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle were free to return immediately to baseball.

The action reversed a decision by Ueberroth's predecessor, Bowie Kuhn, who prohibited Mays and Mantle from working in baseball after they took jobs as goodwill ambassadors for Atlantic City casinos. They will be able to keep those jobs, the commissioner said.

Ueberroth said his office was looking at new, stricter guidelines for the relationship between baseball personnel and casinos and that they would be ready in about a month. The Mays-Mantle ruling, he said, was an exception "being made for these two great players because of what they mean to our game.

"It's also spring training and I wanted them back in baseball."

Both Hall of Famers said they were delighted with the commissioner's decision. Kuhn was not.

"I feel great," Mantle said. "This is one of my happiest days. I acted like it didn't bother me, but it did. You don't want to get kicked out of your favorite bar and you don't want to be banned from baseball."

Mays said he hoped he could work as an ambassador for baseball.

Kuhn barred Mays from baseball on Oct. 27, 1979, after the ex-outfielder accepted a 10-year contract to work in public relations and promotions for Bally's Park Place Hotel and Casino. When Mantle was hired in a similar capacity by Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel, he, too, was banned, on Feb. 8, 1983.

... *Shea leads Huskies*

From page 20

loaded and the ball was hit to Darling, who was waiting for it. But it hit a branch, and they got a grand slam."

The Huskies followed with their two victories over Davidson, and then lost their next five contests to Purdue, North Carolina, and East Carolina. Two of the losses were one run defeats which were decided in the final at bat. Shea's starting performance allowed UConn to leave on a winning note.

Baylock believes the trip is the best preparation the team could have for its first Big East season. "Playing against that kind of competition will really make us better," Baylock said. "These teams are nationally recognized, and we took our belts. But we know we won't face quality teams like those in the east."

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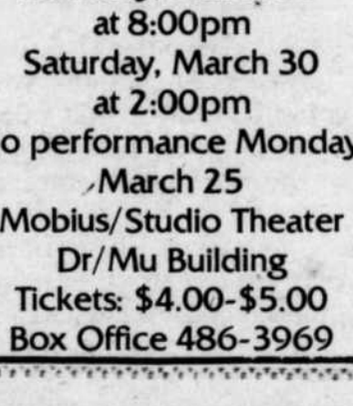

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Balthaser quits as hoop coach

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

After five years and a 52-88 record, head women's basketball coach Jean Balthaser resigned from her position Monday, school officials announced.

In a prepared statement, Balthaser cited plans for a career change in requesting that her contract for the 1985-86 season not be renewed. Neither Balthaser nor her assistant coaches could be reached for further comment.

Director of Athletics John Toner said that the university will honor its contractual agreement with Balthaser and she will be reassigned to other duties within the Divison of Athletics for the remainder of her contract period.

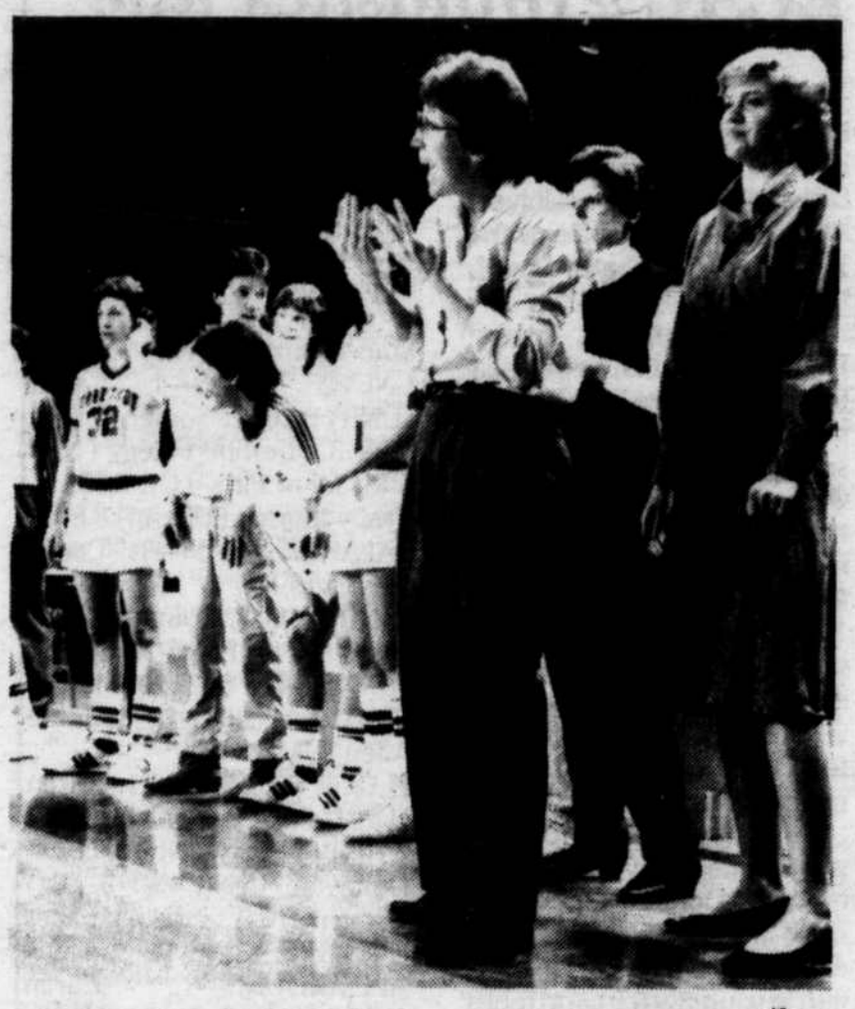
Toner said that Associate Athletic Director, Pat Meiser, a former basketball coach at Penn State, will assume responsibility for the recruitment of the 1985-86 class for women's basketball.

Toner said that the school would conduct "a thorough search for a new head coach," with full details being announced later this week.

Balthaser assumed the head coaching position in August of 1981, taking over for Wanda Flora, who compiled a 40-61 record over a six-year period. Balthaser's only winning season was her first (1980-81) when UConn went 16-14, two years before women's basketball was included in the Big East Conference. Since competing in the Big East, Balthaser's teams have gone a combined 27-56 over the last three seasons. The Huskies compiled an overall record of 9-18 in the 1984-85 season.

Prior to taking over the UConn program, Balthaser was head coach at Pittsburgh for three season, compiling an overall record of 47-41. In seven years as a collegiate head coach, Balthaser has an overall record of 99-129 (.434 winning percentage).

Balthaser started her coaching career at Holy Name High School in Reading, PA. While at Holy Name, Balthaser served as assistant athletic director, head girl's track and field coach for seven years and field hockey coach for four years.



Former women's basketball coach Joan Balthaser (center) (George Edwards photo).

Baseball team starts year with three southern wins

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If any of the infielders on the UConn baseball team were married, they would have been ordered off the field during the team's annual Southern trip. It got a little dangerous out there at times.

The Huskies returned home with a 3-8 record, which is about average for UConn down south. Most of UConn's southern opponents are powerful, and have the benefit of practicing outdoors all the time as well as having played more games than the Huskies.

UConn's offensive attack produced plenty of runs, but the Husky pitching staff was roughed up. UConn's ERA for the 11 games was a whopping 8.42.

Pitching though, is expected to be a strong point for UConn, and Husky head coach Andy Baylock did see some positive signs during the trip. "The pitchers didn't walk anybody, but when you go out to the mound for the first time it's hard to pinpoint control," Baylock said. "It's tough to hit the corners right away, and we were throwing the ball too far over the plate. But last year we walked everyone and their brother down south."

Two of UConn's wins came directly as a result of hard hitting. The Huskies first victory was an 11-10 win over Davidson, with UConn slamming four homers. The next game UConn beat Davidson again, this time by the score 15-12 as the Huskies slugged three more home runs.

UConn's best pitching performance came on the final day of the trip when freshman John Shea gave up just three hits in a 6-1 victory over East Carolina. Shea also won the first Davidson game in relief. Shea's performance is especially notable since he did not practice as much as the other players because he is also on the basketball team.

Shea was not the only pleasant surprise for the Huskies. UConn got solid hitting from several players who were not regulars last season.

Junior third baseman Scott Cormier led UConn with a .395 average and also hit three homers. Junior leftfielder Jon Gery hit .303 and junior rightfielder H.A. Butterworth had a .324 average.

Shortstop Keith Kockenmeister, also a junior, played well, hitting .350 for the trip. "He played well enough in the field, and his hitting was a plus," Baylock said. "I expect that over the course of the season, our defense on the left side will be stronger than last season."

Freshman catcher Roberto Hernandez showed his inexperience in some games and hit .238, but should become a top performer for the Huskies. Junior catcher Chris Williams played well defensively in the last few games of the trip.

Junior DH Jerry LaPenta was UConn's top power hitter during the 11 game swing. He slugged five homers to go along with a .344 average. LaPenta had five homers all of last season, when the Huskies finished with a 20-19 record.

Center fielder Dave Darling hit .263 and as usual played very well defensively. The other two holdover starters did not fare as well.

First baseman Dave Ford struck out eight of his first 12 at bats, though he did come on to hit two homers in UConn's first two victories. "Ford had a very slow start. He struck out a whole bunch of times in his first three games before he started to come around," Baylock said. "He's still not where he should be."

Second baseman Al Francheschini struggled even more at the plate, hitting below .100 for the trip.

Overall, though, it was the pitching that prevented UConn from doing better than its 3-6 mark during the Huskies' southern trip a year ago. UConn had 20 homers during this year's trip, but also surrendered the same amount of homers.

The Huskies dropped their first three games, two to Appalachian State, which won its conference last year. UConn also lost 10-4 to South Carolina in a game that was much closer than the score indicates.

"There were two plays which led to an eight run turnaround," Baylock said. "Cormier hit a ball with the bases loaded, and their centerfielder leaped the fence and took the home run away. Then later in the game a tree gave them a home run. There's a tree in the outfield and any ball hitting the tree is a home run. They had the bases

See page 19

Softball team wins six in Carolina

By Shelley Miller
Staff Writer

While most students went down south over spring break to catch a few rays, the women's softball team made the trip to catch a few wins. In their first southern trip ever, the Huskies came back to Storrs with a 6-2 record.

The Huskies opened their 1985 season in South Carolina with a split, topping Bowling Green, 6-1, before dropping the second contest, 3-1, to South Carolina.

Outstanding performances were given by junior righthander Cherie Anderson, who threw a two-hitter and struck out three in her 1985 debut, and Vi Lovello, UConn's junior catcher.

Lovello went three for three at the plate with a double, a 250-foot two-run homer, and three RBIs in the season opener. She went on to lead the team in every offensive category throughout the week.

UConn was victorious in its following games with the exception of a 1-0 loss to Northern Illinois.

The team captured its third and fourth wins in a double header sweep of Virginia, 1-0 and 8-2.

Denise Hannon, a sophomore righthander, struck out 10 in the first game to gain her first win while Anderson was credited with the second victory. In the second game, the Huskies were down 2-0 before they rallied for eight runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The team finished the week in North Carolina with wins over George Mason (5-1) and East Carolina (1-0) in extra innings.

UConn got the only runs they would need over George Mason when sophomore outfielder Lynn Wisniewski hit RBI singles in two straight at bats, giving the Huskies an early 2-0 edge.

In the East Carolina contest, Hannon turned in a fine performance, striking out six

See page 18

Four Big East teams proving that conference is the best in the country

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

It's not a surprise that St. John's and Georgetown have made it to the Final 16, but Villanova and Boston College have given the Big East a shot at a four team sweep into the Final Four.

Both teams were on the verge of not even making the tournament before the Big East championships, but with strong showings there, the two were invited to participate but were rated down the list; BC 11th in the Midwest and Villanova eighth in the Southeast.

The Eagles were not expected to go very far in the tournament, but that school has a patent on miracles. Coach Gary Williams has said all year that all he needed was a few breaks and it seemed he had one when Troy Bowers coasted down the lane wide open and had appeared to beat Syracuse with an alley-oop at the buzzer in the first round of the Big East tournament. But the ball spun out as 19,000 fans stood in amazement.

So the Eagles would make a token appearance in the NCAA's and go home after a decent overachieving season, right? Nope. These guys don't know the word "quit". They just plug away no matter who they're playing.

Big East Beat

BC is like the boxer who becomes stronger with every punch he takes. They show you everything they've got and at times, that's not much. But Williams, possibly the best young coach in America, gets the most out of each and every player.

Take Mark Schmidt for instance. He has been sitting the bench all year, but he came in Sunday and made three key steals and a few key passes

See page 18